

THE
PIVOT

AUGUST

1922

THE

TOUR

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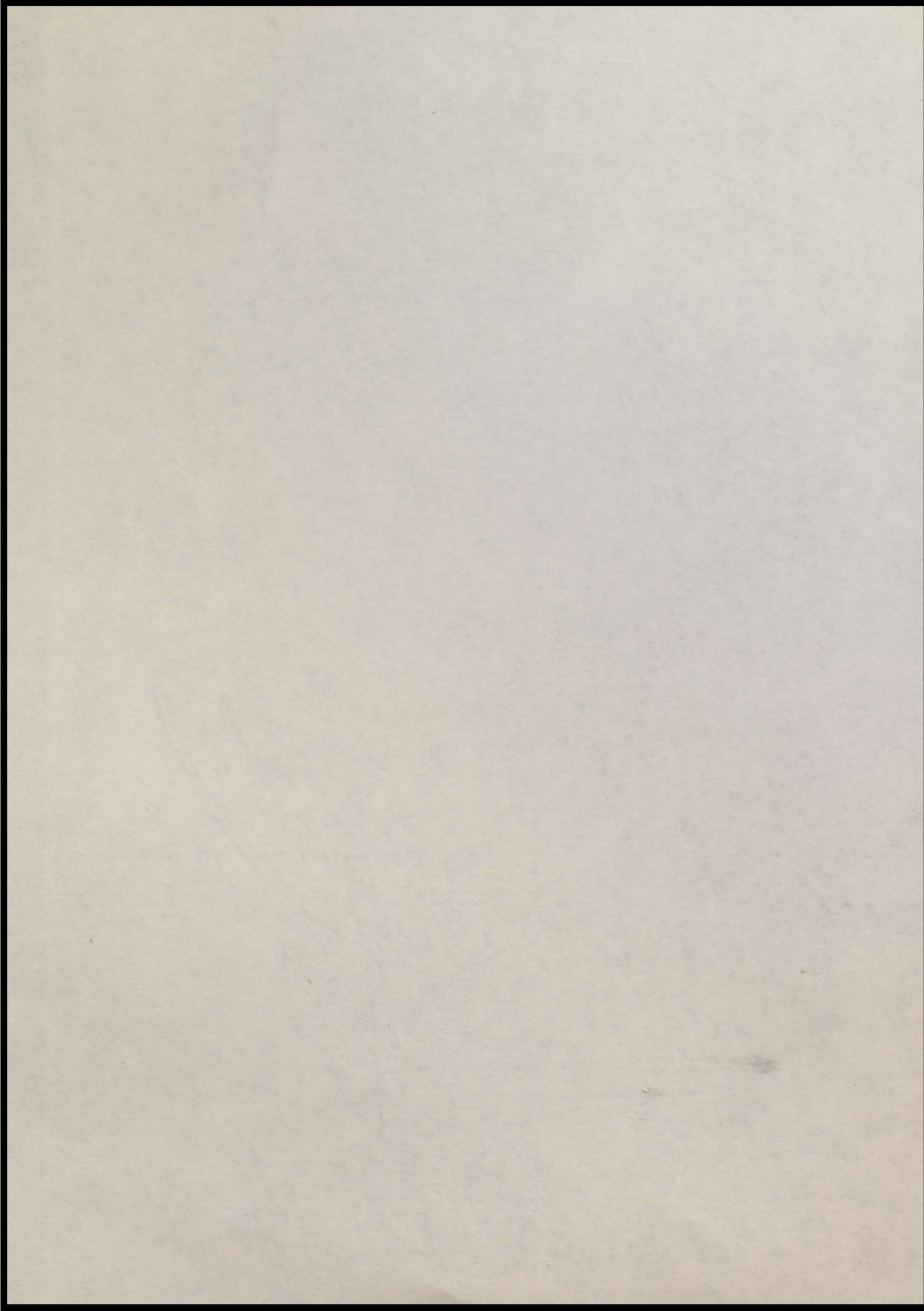
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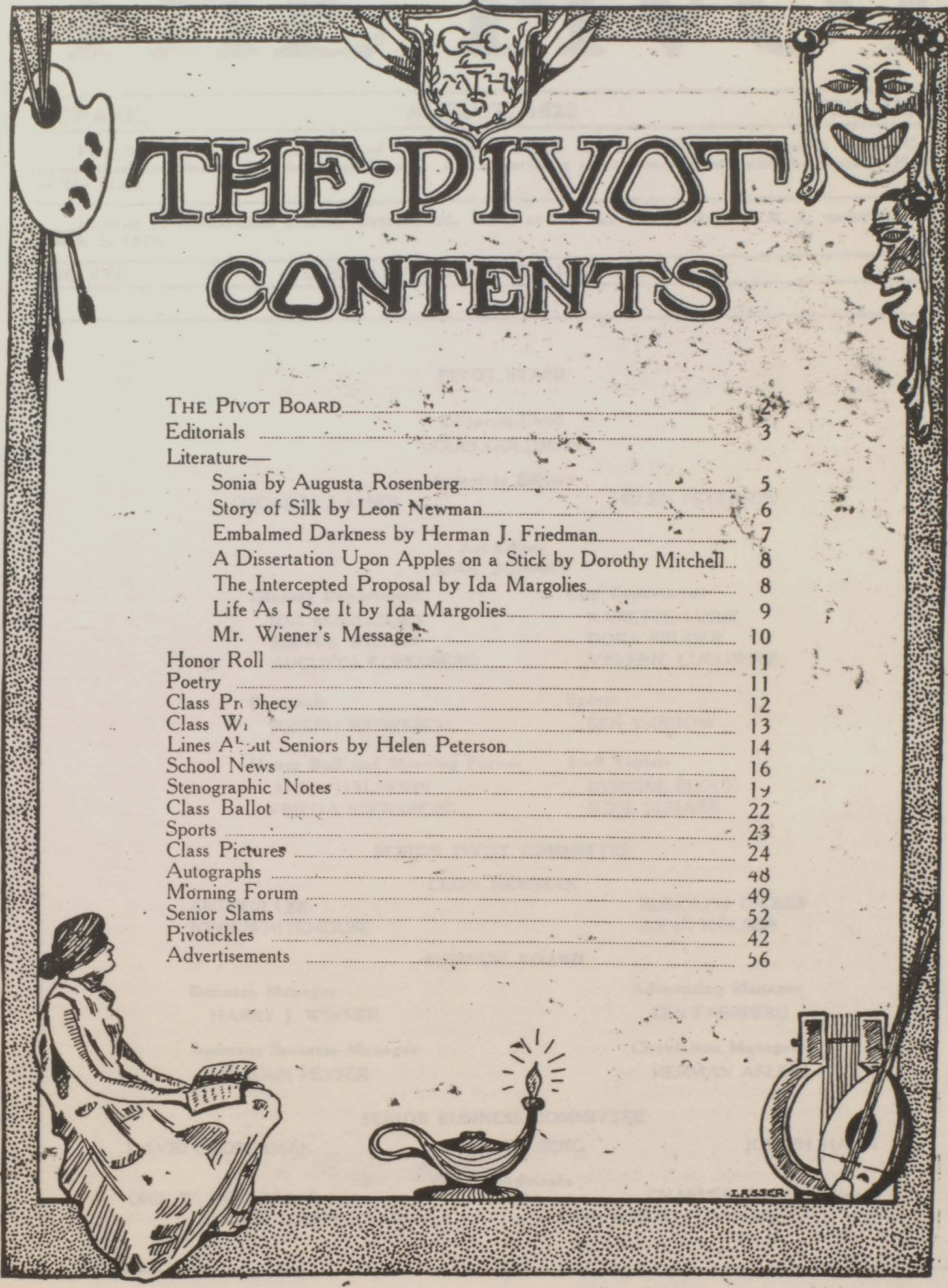
THE PIVOT



Aug. 1922

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL NEWARK

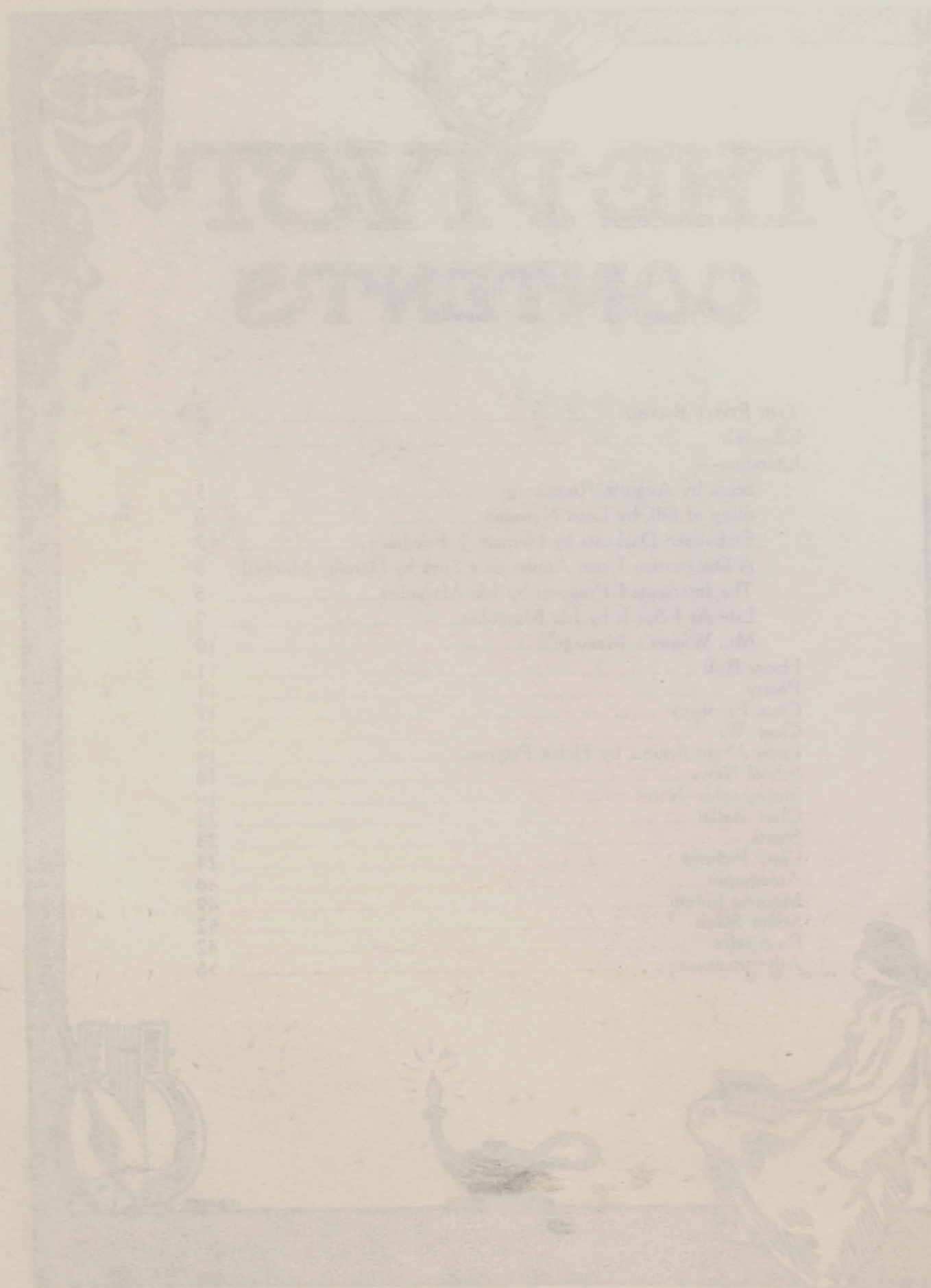




THE PIVOT

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THE PIVOT

NEWARK,

AUGUST, 1922

NEW JERSEY

Published on the first Wednesday of every month in the interest of and by the pupils of the Central Commercial and Manual Training High School. For advertising rates communicate with the Business Manager of The Pivot.

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VOL. XVII

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, NEWARK, N. J.

No. 5

PIVOT STAFF

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A DEBATING CLUB

For several terms, we have neglected the most important club in high school. We all remember with what laurels Central used to return home after winning the great debates that were held in New Jersey. How we came to neglect this organization is a mystery. At last, however, we have found a man who is willing to organize the debating club and become its sponsor. The man is no other than Mr. Schleicher, the successful senior class advisor who has led several classes of seniors to glory.

In Central, we know that we have some fine speakers. The morning forum will testify to that. But are we only going to speak before our morning audiences? Is this enough for a Centralite? We, Cen-

tralites, are known as a school that goes out to do battle and usually comes home with the "bacon." Here's our chance to go out and see what benefits we have derived from our practice in speaking before an audience.

All the students who are interested in starting this debating club should give their names and home rooms to Mr. Schleicher at once and when a sufficient number of pupils have registered, Mr. Schleicher will call a meeting. Let us all apply for membership and once more bring to Central glory in the debating leagues as we have done in athletics.

L. G.

JUNIOR MUNICIPALITY

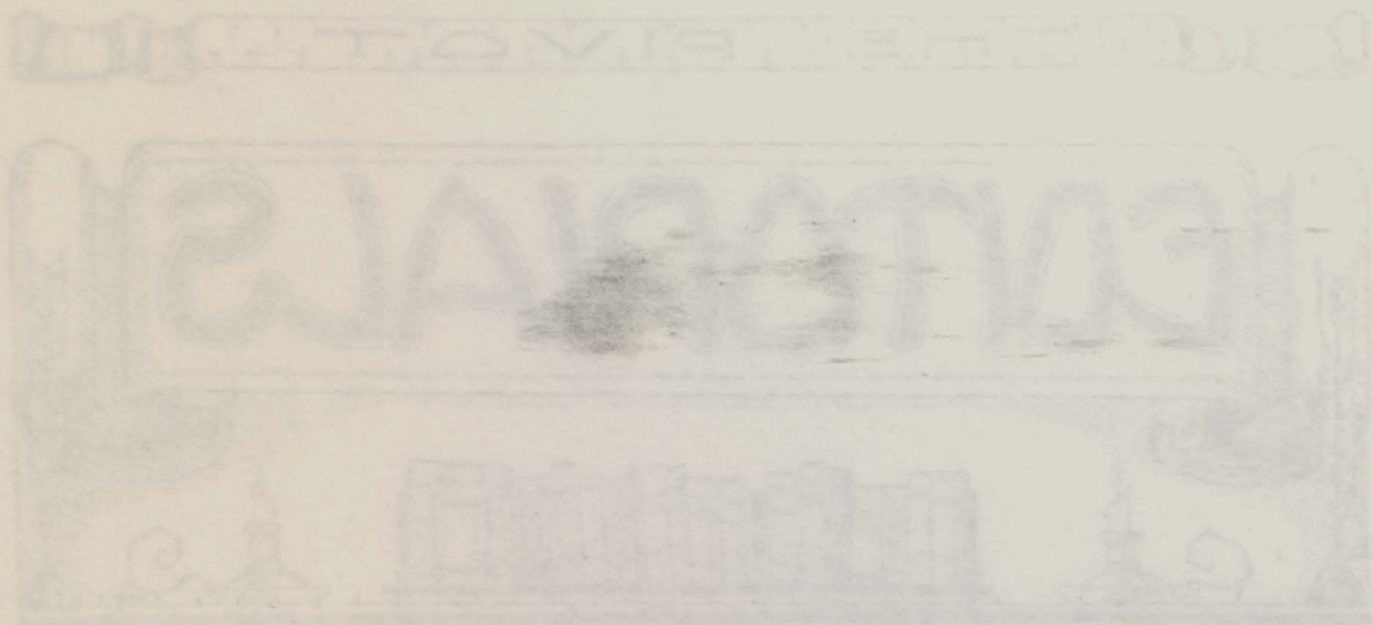
What is the Junior Municipality? This question has been asked so many times that the PIVOT has taken the privileges of explaining this new organization not only to Centralities but to outsiders as well.

Some time ago several broadminded men and women conceived the idea of allowing the young men and women of the United States who are not of voting age to form a junior government; to hold elections and to choose officers for the civil offices as our fathers do. At first the idea or more appropriately the theory was looked upon with contempt, because questioned our elders, could we who have only in mind pleasure and are generally light-minded, get down to the serious business of governing ourselves. Of course in a certain measure they were right. The very objections they made cropped up early in the organization but they have been overcome. Surprised indeed were our elders to find that after the officers were elected, they immediately began to bring to the attention of the Senior Government many complaints that were a menace both to adults and children. Now the big Seniors are looking with favor upon us and are encouraging us daily.

What does the Junior Municipality mean to us who are actually participating in it and are the officers? In the history books that we study in school, the author endeavors to instruct us in the duties of citizenship. Our teachers enlarge upon the author and try hard to give us practical demonstrations of the methods used in governing a great people. However, in spite of all their teachings, many of us go out into the world, very ignorant concerning the duties of citizenship. Many of us neglect to use the ballot, the most forceful weapon for insuring peace and happiness for ourselves.

The Junior Municipality was organized to instruct us in the most practical way the mysteries of governing. It allows us to form our own laws, and in some cases we have the satisfaction of seeing our laws adopted by our Senior Government and put into use.

It is the solemn duty of every Junior citizen who is still in ignorance concerning Junior Municipality, to come to the meetings and find out what it is all about. Remember Junior citizens that some great men in Newark have evolved this idea and are spon-



A DEBATING CLUB

...and known as a school that goes out to the public and usually carries home with the "person" their own chance to go out and see what happens in the world from our position in the debating club.

All the students who are interested in debating are invited to join the club. The club meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the room of the debating club. The club is open to all students who are interested in debating. The club is open to all students who are interested in debating.

L. C.

JUNIOR MINORITY

What does the Junior Minority mean to us who are actively participating in it and are the officers in the history books that we study in school, the Junior Minority is just as in the history of the United States. Our teachers tell us that the Junior Minority is just as in the history of the United States. Our teachers tell us that the Junior Minority is just as in the history of the United States.

The Junior Minority was organized to interest in the most practical way the interests of government. It is the most practical way the interests of government. It is the most practical way the interests of government. It is the most practical way the interests of government.

For several years we have organized the most practical club in high school. We all agree that the Junior Minority Club is the most practical club in high school. We all agree that the Junior Minority Club is the most practical club in high school. We all agree that the Junior Minority Club is the most practical club in high school.

What is the Junior Minority? The Junior Minority is the most practical club in high school. The Junior Minority is the most practical club in high school. The Junior Minority is the most practical club in high school. The Junior Minority is the most practical club in high school.

soring it now. They are depending on us to succeed in this undertaking. If you do not interest yourself in it and support it in every way possible, it will be a dark blot on the fair name of Newark, in case of failure. You will be responsible. In preceding years all suggestions of this kind, that tend to improve politics of the United States, came from the West. Now we, in the East, are experimenting on a proposition that will revolutionize politics in our country. We ask you to support us. Do you want to become the charter members of this institution? You have a chance now.

The Central Junior Municipality which has just held its elections, was rather disappointed with the

meager showing that it made. We expected to get at least a thousand junior votes and we got far less.

You must all realize that the rest of the states of the Union are looking at us through critical eyes. They want to see what we are doing and unless we get your support we will fail.

We, the officers of the Central Junior Municipality, wish to express our thanks for the kind advice and indefatigable services rendered to us during our organization and election to Mrs. Milton Myers. Mr. Tuttle, Mr. Hanson, Mr. Wilmot Trevo and Judge Stickle, Jr.

L. G.

VACATION

Vacation, that glorious time of the year when we forget all about the prison walls of school and the stern looks of grim teachers who mean business, is coming around once more. Although we are joyful that we will be free for two weeks, we must not forget that we are Centralities and that we must conduct ourselves as such. Let us carry about with us the consideration, the modesty, and the kindliness that becomes us.

When we come back we must be fresh and vigorous, ready to get back to the work of completing our courses with healthy minds and bodies. In order to attain these blessings we must not indulge in the pleasures that insure sickness and laziness. We must seek relaxation in the country and the swimming

pools. If some of us are unable to get these, here are some suggestions for having a good wholesome time. A long hike to the suburbs, with a good swim to end it always has proved an invigorating pastime.

Then again we have some fine parks with tennis courts that are used continually by those who are seeking mental rest. Arnold Bennett in his book on "How to Live on Tewtny-Four Hours a Day," emphasizes the benefits of tennis as an exercise. Then for our more athletic kind of students we suggest baseball as a relief from the mental turmoil of crossing busy streets.

We want to wish the whole school a pleasant and happy vacation.

L. G.

SHADOWLAND

By HELEN PETERSON

Softly falls the mystic night
O'er the desert lands,
And the new-born scented breeze
Cools the burning sands.

In the distance palm trees sway
Bending to and fro,
Sweeping o'er the silent pool
Where the shadows go.

There against the midnight sky
Gostly specters ride,
While their flowing robes of white
Swing from side to side.

In the throbbing air of night,
Dark-skinned Arabs come.

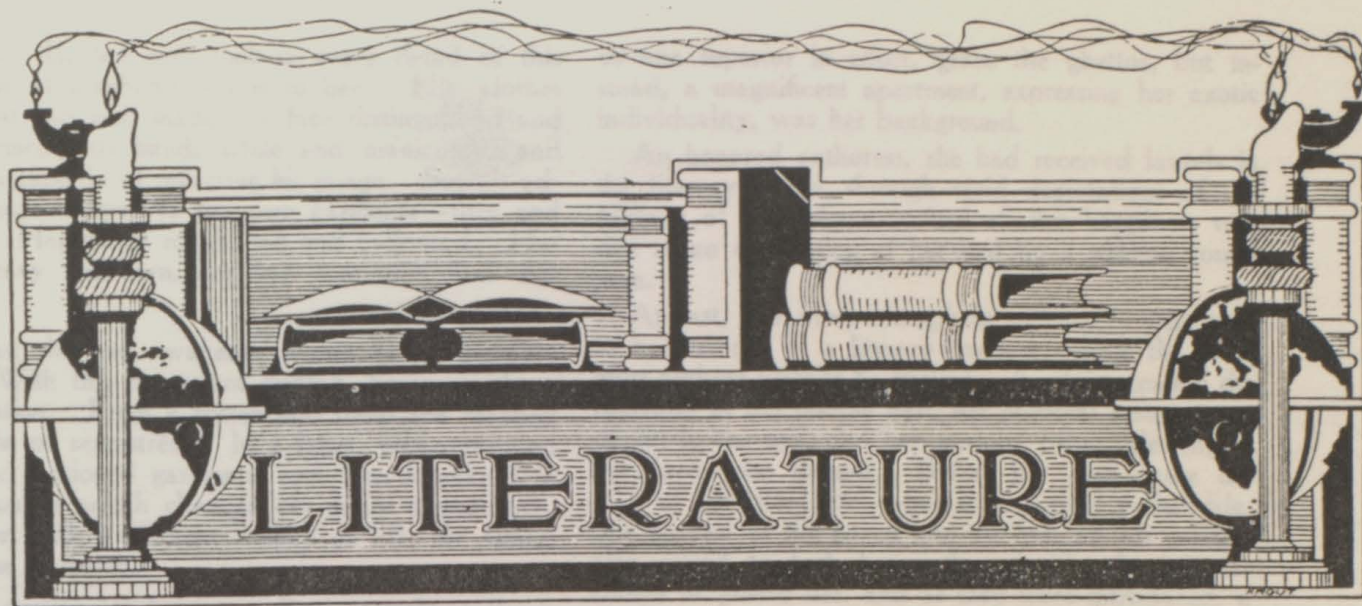
To the bubbling desert spring
Where their voices hum.

Silently the weary beasts
Settle for the night,
Free to rest there undisturbed
Till the dawn of light.

Now the noise of busy camp
Dies, and all is still;
O'er the land the rising wind
Makes the air grow chill.

Soon the welcome balm of sleep
Soothes the restless band,
And on every living thing
Silence lays her hand.

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SONIA

By AUGUSTA ROSENBERG

Hunger! Cold! Desolation!

These three gaunt spectres stared Sonia grimly in the face. A poor little emigrant from sunny Galicia, she now gazed unseeingly at the scenes of her shattered illusion. Ah! But what a shattered illusion.

To Sonia's home had come news of the amazing wealth to be gathered at will in that distant America. America, the land of golden life—of golden love—and of golden dreams. Sonia was thus urged on by an ambitious family to be their "glik" to pave their way toward Life. She was to accomplish this by sending her golden earnings to her home.

When Sonia set foot on American soil, her eyes were strained to catch the fleeting wonders of that fairyland. Fantastic imaginations caught her mind and held it entrained in their roseate glow. But alack and alas, they were soon to vanish.

Bewildered and frightened, she wandered distractedly through the streets, until some motherly woman, observing her distress, guided her to a humble boarding house. Her few dollars given as advance rent, Sonia was now compelled to seek employment.

But employment was not so easy to obtain, especially to a little foreigner in a strange land and struggling with a strange tongue, and that wonderful dream of peace and plenty with kind and sympathetic hearts, was soon crushed, and with the ruthless destruction was also crushed the spirit of that little foreigner.

At length, after many weary days of continual effort, she was taken on in a cotton mill.

Little did Sonia realize what work really meant. Accustomed to the daily farm and household tasks in

Galicia, she had accomplished them with vigor—a vigor due to the elixir air of her homeland; but now, stifling in the ghettos of New York where humanity is crushed, and standing in the crowded factory, hearing the continual pound of the shuttle and the buzz-buzz of the machines, her hand plying the heavy loom, it is little wonder that life took on such dark aspects for Sonia. Her greatest pleasure was to sink down upon the narrow cot in the dingy room, where sleep was her only blessing.

Many times, as she caught a glimpse of her face in the cracked mirror above the rickety stand, Sonia wondered whether she were alive or not. Her cheeks, hitherto rosy and plump, became pale and sunken; her eyes, which had sparkled like dew drops, became tired and dull; her form, slender and willowy, became dejected and bent—while her entire vivacity passed away.

Just as a beautiful hot-house plant flourishes under care, so had Sonia flourished. Just as the plant, when it is placed in a hot, stifling room, droops and fades, so did Sonia droop and fade. Her entire existence became automatic. She felt no emotion, neither joy nor sorrow. She seemed as in a nightmare, through which rang the sound of her mother's voice. Thus, day after day, night after night, her continual misery endured. Then finally, came a ray of sunlight into her dreary life. This ray of sunlight came in the form of a handsome young man, with the marks of breeding and education stamped on him. It was on the steps of her humble dwelling, that she glimpsed this God-send. He was observing with interest the happenings in the street, and noting them into a little book.

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Sonia's dazzled eyes took in every detail of this new type of manhood—New to her. His clothes were neat and well made; his face distinguished and well formed; his hands white and manicured, and his shoes capable of reflecting his image. Sonia's admiring gaze strayed to her own garments—torn and stained. Her hands rough, red and calloused. Her shoes heavy and torn, her hair scattered and unkempt.

At last she had awakened within her a dormant spirit. With this new want created, Sonia sought a new position. From a cotton mill hand she reached the height of seamstress. In a large, well-ventilated room she fashioned garments, and soon appeared in radiant outfits which changed her entire appearance. And now, with a different outlook on life, she aimed to become educated.

Characteristic of her race, Sonia sought and inquired and finally entered the portals of learning through night school. Years of effort did she spend toiling away nights over her lessons, but not in vain did she labor. A high school diploma was her reward, just as she was entering into budding womanhood.

No longer did this new personage, who stood out

as one superior in effort, grace the ghettos, but instead, a magnificent apartment, expressing her exotic individuality, was her background.

An honored authoress, she had received laurels in the literary world, through vivid depictions of the feelings of a foreigner. And all this happiness was due to an awakening of her soul by a strange young man.

At last, her most triumphant moment! She was to be honored at a literary banquet, where the foremost authors were to be present. As she ascended the platform in the marble hall, her physical being, wonderful to the eye, and her spiritual being, glowing in her face—she paused. Before her eyes came the face of her benefactor—benefactor indeed to her life. She paused as she gazed into the eyes of this mortal, also raised to high honor through his glowing accounts of ghetto life, and as they were introduced, a mutual love arose, and as she spoke to him, she wondered if he knew from what depths she had arisen to meet him on an equal basis.

The soft strains of a tender waltz reached them, and as they danced, thoughts possessed them of the great and wonderful future before them, and so they danced on, enraptured, enthralled! Surrounded by an aurora of bliss.

"THE STORY OF SILK"

By LEON NEWMAN.

As gold is the king of medals, so is silk the queen of textiles. By reason of its glowing, supple, natural beauty, together with the wondrously inexpressible comfort it gives in wearing, silk can well lay claim to this pre-eminent title.

It should be interesting, therefore, to know something about how and when the discovery of silk occurred. There is no doubt that China was pre-eminently the land in which silk was first used; and how the people therein first discovered the method of its production is a further mystery of which the following appears to be the best or at least the most romantic account:

Hsi Ling-Shi, the wife of Huang-Ti, third emperor of China, who lived over four thousand years ago, was wont to stroll in the imperial gardens to bask in the sunlight. It was during one of these strolls that the empress chanced to cast her lovely eyes upon an ugly worm devouring the leaves of a mulberry tree. Her first impulse was to kill it; but the thought immediately occurred to her that things, however seemingly insignificant, do not come to the attention of a daughter of Heaven without reason; hence, she was quick to conclude that this unsightly creature was a reincarnation of one of her departed ancestors. She, therefore, refrained from molesting it, but kept her

puzzled gaze on it while the tiny creature ravaged leaf after leaf, eating with an appetite that appeared insatiable. For days and weeks the empress watched this voracious bit of life as it denuded the branches of her sacred mulberry tree. She noticed that this creature would periodically cast its skin, momentarily losing its appetite only to be regained with startling increase of capacity as it grew in size with equally surprising rapidity. Suddenly, one day, it ceased to eat. When her imperial highness first saw the worm, it was just the slightest mite of a creature, eating as it were with the vigor and excitement of a starving being; but now it was fully three inches in length, repulsive in appearance and lazy in motion. Soon, however, it was seen to emit a glistening thread from its mouth. The end of this thread was stuck on a twig while the worm proceeded to draw more of the thread out of its mouth by winding it about himself. This process was kept up until he could hardly be seen in the thick meshes, and finally the worm was completely concealed within what appeared to be a silken oval resembling much the size and shape of a pigeon's egg. The empress was mystified, but thinking her probable ancient parent had again transformed his mode of existence, she picked this inanimate object from its resting place and brought it to her imperial chamber

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where she exhibited it to her lord emperor. About three weeks thereafter on a fine morning, the emperor was holding this strange object in his hand, looking at it with much curiosity and wonder, when all of a sudden one end of it was pierced open, and a beautiful butterfly with gorgeous wings of iridescent hues emerged and fluttered about the room, then through the open window, and finally disappeared in the labyrinthian bushes of the imperial gardens. The soul of the cocoon had fled and in the hand of the Emperor Huang-Ti rested the earth's first spool of natural silk. The empress was not kept long in ignorance of this marvellous occurrence. Her interest was aroused to a point of unflinching but scientific curiosity, and by searching carefully she soon found other worms and cocoons in the gardens. By study and constant experimentation she later evolved a method whereby she could reel the strands of the cocoons into yarn, then weaving fabrics from which magnificent robes for the imperial family were made and which were worn at the court ceremonies to the awe-stricken wonderment of the ministers and other dignitaries who beheld their rulers arrayed in veritable habilaments of the

gods. This secret was carefully guarded by the Chinese for a great many years but through an ingenious method the Japanese were able to obtain the secret and thereupon the secret spread all over the world. In older days silk garments were worn only by such fortunate and wealthy persons as kings and queens, princes and princesses, popes and cardinals and other personages of secular or ecclesiastical eminence. Today the wearing of silk by even the humblest classes of people is not considered remarkable, in fact it is regarded more as a necessity for all kinds of people. How is this possible? It is because the secret of sericulture is today the knowledge of the nations. And what is this secret, this mystery which has been so beneficial to mankind? It is the life and industry of a lowly worm! Silk is the principal commodity of America's import trade with China, and that delicate but strong and silvery thread does not only serve to clothe the people of the United States in the most beautiful and elegant of rainments—it is serving the still higher purpose of binding the two republics in the strongest golden bonds of friendship.

"EMBALMED DARKNESS"

By HERMAN J. FRIEDMAN

Well, it was just a proof of the theory, "Once a crook, always a crook," and Jimmy Groe knew that he was the horrible example. He had just been "tipped off" to a job where he could make a "haul" that would put him on "Easy Street" for the rest of his life. Although he had been going straight for the last four months, he could not resist the temptation to make one last big haul and "retire from business."

As he went walking along with his kit of tools under his arm, he wondered whether he would have a hard job opening the chest in back of the store where he was told the money was. He was already deciding what he would do with it. He'd take a trip to Europe or South America until the thing blew over. Anyway he wanted to travel a bit because he sure was tired of living in this hick town and working for his twenty-three per.

He soon arrived at the scene of his operations for the evening but he could not tell what kind of an establishment the store was because the window shades were drawn enshrouding the interior in complete darkness. This was a great advantage as he knew that he need have no fear of being interrupted in his work by any prowling eyes.

With a cautious step he entered the alleyway and soon sighted a small window which he opened in a "jiffy." He then squeezed his bulky form through and as he lightly treaded the floor he was dismayed to find that his searchlight would not register. With an oath he tucked the thing back into his pocket and cautiously felt his way along the wall, relying on his luck to find the chest he was told about.

He was soon rewarded by bumping into a square object and after some investigation Jimmy knew it was a chest. He got busy with his tools and in a moment had the lid pryed loose, which greatly surprised him as he was told that he would have a hard time getting the lid open. He thrust his hand in and was chuckling to himself on the easy job he was having, when a chill went through his frame and left beads of cold perspiration on his brow; for what his hand had encountered was nothing less than a *human face*.

Thoughts ran pell-mell through Jimmy's mind of what would happen to him if he were ever caught in the same room with a murdered man concealed in a chest. He thought of his four months of clean living and the great joy it was then, but now when it was too late—but was it too late? If he could only escape from this cursed room without being seen, for if he were caught here it would mean the chair or at least twenty years.

Then it was that luck started to go against him. He never felt so clumsy in all his life for he seemed to be bumping into everything that was in the room. His feet felt like lead and the noise he made seemed to shriek in his ears. It wasn't long before the calamity fell in the form of a chair knocked over by his clumsy feet. The noise sounded like the report of a cannon to him and he lost control of himself completely, his whole being concentrated on the thought of escaping from the room where a murder had been committed. The window wouldn't budge as it seemed to be

(Continued on page 13)

FROM PRINCIPAL



TO PARENT

July 19, 1922.

DEAR PARENTS:

Opportunity is a thing that all are interested in. It is the golden key that unlocks the door to success. But opportunity must not be considered as a sudden, unheralded guest, coming at the caprice of destiny. Opportunity comes unseen to many every day. To embrace opportunity, preparation is essential. Opportunities to see beauty would be lost on a near or far-sighted man who had left his glasses at home. We are all near or far-sighted; some too busy with the practical present to see the road to future fortune; some gazing so intently into distance that they overlook what is near at hand. Education is preparation for opportunity. Opportunity is everywhere.

The attendance record for this Summer Semester shows that our pupils are preparing themselves to grasp opportunity when it comes.

Remember, school tasks cannot be done without work. But during the hot weather, the busy ones are the ones who feel the heat the least. Business and industry do not stop in the Summer. Why should a school? The great colleges of the country are filled with Summer students—men and women preparing so they will know opportunity when it beckons.

Our Summer Session offers facilities for worthwhile development and training to high school boys and girls. About eighteen hundred of them are wisely embracing these advantageous school opportunities.

Very truly yours,

WILLIAM WIENER,

Principal.

HONOR ROLL

109 Kitzman, Anna	211—A. M. Podolsky, Flora	303 Belle Heller	309—A. M. Louis Piskitel
110—A. M. Harris, Henry	216—A. M. Hamburger, Florence	Eva Sternberg	316—A. M. Celia Tublovitch
202—P. M. Meeker, Tounley	Merrit, Adelaide	304—A. M. Ruth Krueger	317—P. M. Frieda Bippart
Payne, William	217 Milton Friedman	305 Herzlinger, Frank	Laura Siry
203—A. M. Zybleuski, Edmund	Frank Rath	Max Sacks	Irene Stampfle
204 Miller, Evelyn	Mary Scully	308 P. M. Mary Bender	317—A. M. Gussie Bernstein
206—A. M. Berla, Lillian	P. Shapiro	Evelyn Benty	318—A. M. Rose Friedman
Brugler, Claire	218—P. M. Abramowitz, Rose	Florence Braelow	May Smolerof
207 Bahr, Ethel	219 Rose, Cohen	Jessie Granick	318—P. M. Antionette Altieri
210 Keppa, Charles	D. Anderson	Dorothy Klingel	410 Kopko, Mary
211—P. M. Rubin, Morris	Rudolph Dickes	Gabirelle Lauandouski	Weiner, Alfred
	Sadie Grabelsky	Minnie Rothman	415 Gilman, George
	Sarah Michael	309—P. M. Grace Caffrey	
	301 Minnie Finklestein	Madolyn Dormus	
		Alice Freeman	

MUSINGS OF METHUSELA

OSCAR M. LASSER

When yo' pocket-book is busted
 An' yo' feelin' mighty blue,
 Don't it make yo' plumb disgusted
 When you' bes' dreams dont come true?
 Sho' they never was a pussin'
 While they's fellin' down an' out,
 That could cuss an' keep on cussin'
 An' still help themselves about.
 They kin cry an' keep on cryin'
 But taint gonna do no good;
 Course its hard to keep on tryin',
 But they dont do like they should.
 People's funny when they's grouchy
 Bout some ahgument they's lost,

Then they wanda, kina slouchy,
 Like de agent for de frost.
 Prohibition seems to make 'em
 Feel like tryin' to end it all,
 An the sures' way tuh take 'em
 Is tuh swaller alcohol.
 Mistuh Satan sure is lookin'
 Fo' the gents as trys tuh drown
 All they's sorrers, they's mistooked,
 An' will sure 'nough smack de groun'.
 Life is nuthin but a game,
 Only nice time's when yo' win,
 If yo' wants to keep de same
 Yowl "Hot Dog," but dont give in.

YE TEACHER

There is a teacher broon just like a berry
 That thru the live-long day is verray merry
 With joke and laughs and sport deriding Care
 He lives and laughs and acts so debonair.
 And Spanish he knowe and talke full well
 (Although a word of it I could not tell)
 He is quite fat and wears a tan suite

And has broone shoes on his foote
 He coomes his hair parted in the middle
 And whan he talks he sounds just like a fiddle
 His English is most straunge on his tonge.
 And makes his studentes laughe longe.
 The little slang he mixes in his talk
 Is like a flower blooming on a stalk.

—MOLLIE VERONICK.

CLASS PROPHECY

ISABELL SULLIVAN

JOHN WHITEHOUSE

SOPHIA DEIXEL

"Oh! that will be the best of fun," exclaimed the two millionairesses, Sophia Deixel and Isabell Sullivan, in unison as they were talking over old times with the porter of the "Hickville Daily Flier," John Whitehouse, who told his two old schoolmates that Dickes and Faerberg's circus was coming to Hickville the next day.

"I have a vacation tomorrow," said John, "why not all go together?"

"Great, that will be fine," replied the tourists, with much delight.

The following morning the flier landed in Hickville. The merry three were off as quick as you can say sticky stick stembonosoremboharrababooskiepiepembhinkyongponggnichniamriondumbrica, for the circus.

"We have a great many people in Hickville whom I think you will remember," said the porter. "There is our center market, you see Frank Herzlinger is the butcher, Edward Jellinek, the grocer. Leon Newman, the sheriff, is talking to Harold Manshel, the trolley-skipper, and Henry Wolf, who is the clerk in the general store."

"Say, by the way, did you know that Arthur Lee was the Mayor of Albion, and that Charlie Ullrich was president of the Bank of Borressia, and has Rose Schar for his laundress? Gordon Simmons is a manufacturer of peanuts in Hibernia. Rose Cohen runs a delicatessen in Italia. Anna Kolba is a singer in the "Ashman's Hangout" on Mars? Rose C. Cohen makes a splendid secretary for Charles Ullrich.

"Well, well, look there, Arthur Goldman is a plumber, Joseph Hahn a blacksmith, Harold Brady a game warden, and Fred Riemer a bartender. William Welch over there, is a station man. Francis Rosenfelder is none other than a ticket agent, and there is Samuel Tapper, a letter carrier. There is Charles Okin with his wife, Violet Blackman."

Their attention was immediately arrested when they caught sight of the parade. Sadie Poster, Anna Satz, Rose Headley, Sadie Heller, Anna Halperin, and Sarah Michael were on horseback leading the parade. Immediately following were Mary Scully, Minnie Stern, Fannie Schoor, Lietta Troiani, Emma Griffin, and Lillian Lowenberg, riding camels. Following were the world's famous clowns, Raymond Epstein and Benjamin Rosenberg.

Byrdine Block, Isabell Guttman, Rose Lichtenberg, Franklin Murphy, Samuel Poleschuck and Marie Martinka posed as famous beauties, on top of one of the wagons. Next came Indians who were none other than Joseph Patrick and Adolph Leitchman with their squaws, Belle Weinstein and Loretta Gaffney respectively. Then came the cowboys, Philip Shapiro and Jerome Kurtz with their wives, Freda Feldman and Hannah Seidman. The two animal wagons were driven by Sadie Grabelsky, and

Louise Klein. At the end came the calliope played by Sylvia Gelbond.

A few minutes later the three arrived at the circus grounds and were very much surprised to see Ruth Bates selling tickets, Sylvia Herzlinger selling ice cream cones, Burl Anderson selling balloons, and Raymond Russomano selling "hot dogs." They were quite amused when they saw Benjamin Steinberg as a side show crier, and they were more so, as they read the side show headlines which showed Joseph Gamba as the "Snake Charmer," Florence Sturm as the "World's Famous Woman," John Chrzanowski, the human what-is-it, passing as the "Human Knot," "The Headless Man" was David Cooperman, Louis Friedman and Samuel Braskin as the "Siamese Twins," "Dot" Hilfman as the world's "Smallest Woman," Martin Rissland, the world's "Tallest Man," Evelyn Sussman, the world's most famous "Sword Swallower," Max Ulanet, as the "Dancing Maniac" and Yetta Wilson as the "Fattest Woman."

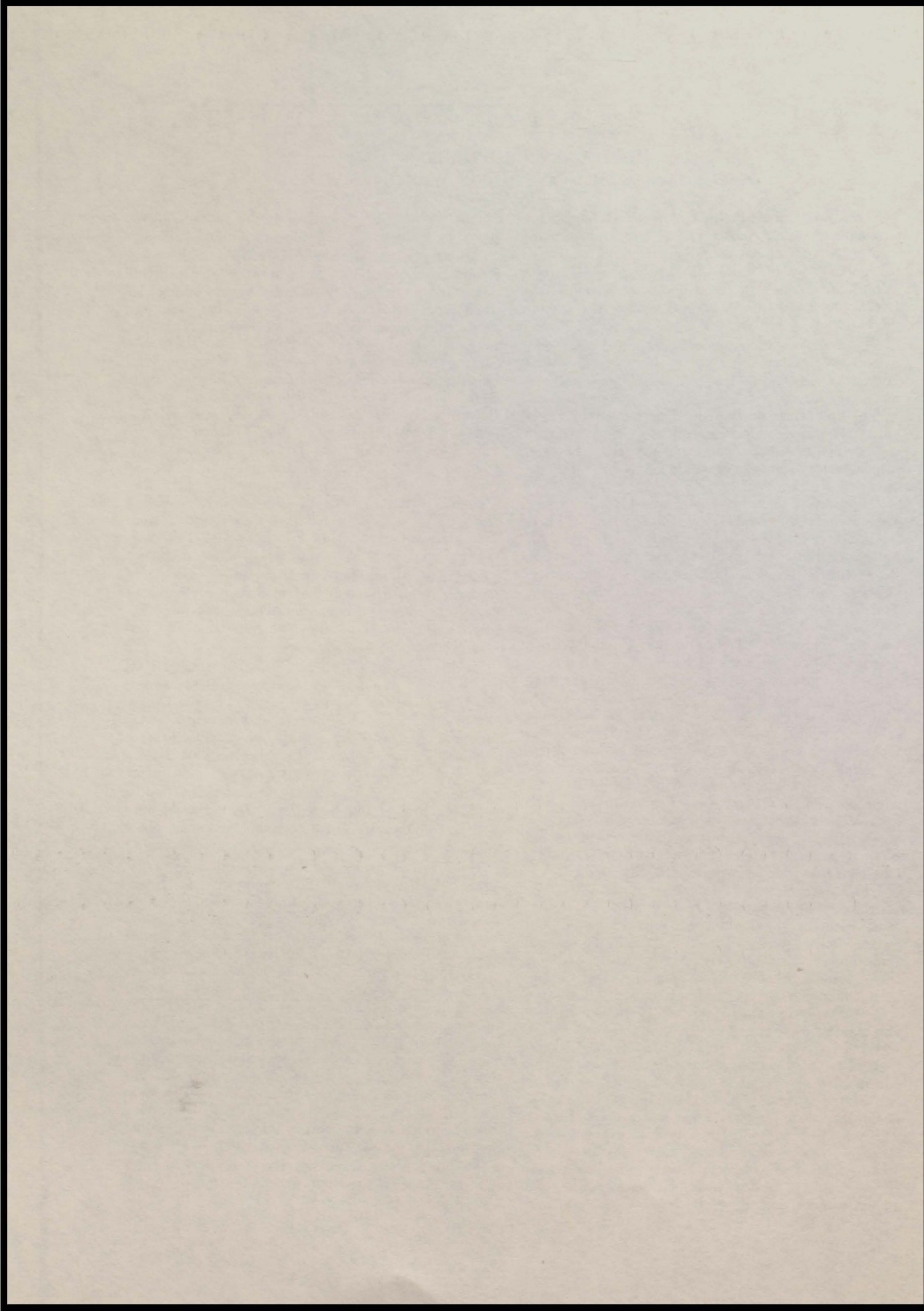
Christine Manderson, the programme seller told them where to sit so that they might get a glimpse of the whole show. They went where they were directed and who should they see but Maxwell Nushaum keeping the elephants.

During the progress of the show they noticed Carl Hendrickson, who by the way had raised a red beard, and Alfred Lipshultz racing Harold Lefkowitz in a chariot. They noticed and marvelled at the trapeze performers who were Ninetta Raglyn, Lincoln Highton, George Cohen, Henry Klein, John Buehlman, Robert Kirk and Herbert Farrar.

After the circus the happy trio decided that it would be nice to dine together. During the course of the meal they were still talking about their classmates.

"Did you notice on our way here, those two officers of the law? Well, they were Herman Friedman, chief, and Harry Gross, his assistant. Arthur Youn is a "kernel" in the army. Peter Darden is the postmaster. Joseph Katchin is head of the marcel wave establishment, assisted by Ida Spatz, the manicurist and Elizabeth Gill, the chiropodist. Helen Peterson runs an exclusive milliner's shop of second-hand hats. In the school house, Evelyn Kleinberg is the principal and Mario Guarino and Jeanette Mazin are her two aids. The tatting circle composed of Ruth Newcombe, Lenore Mendel and Freda Zalkin and Dolores Lynch, is often frequented by the old minister. Wayne Alleger, who does his best to keep tract of all the "Central Lights" in their various careers. This goes to show what a wonderful value education has on the running of a circus."

The three later wandered back to the old train and the millionairesses left the porter for their trip around the globe.



THE PIVOT

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF AUGUST, 1922

By LOUIS H. FRIEDMAN, *Testator*

We, the class of August 1922, of the far-famed Central High School of the City of Newark, County of Essex, and State of New Jersey, being sound in body (even after taking four years of gymnasium) and of sound mind and memory (even after taking a four-year high school course) do hereby make, publish, and declare, this to be our last Will and Testament, in manner following, that is to say:

ARTICLE I.—To the ambitious who demand that they receive an incomparable commercial, technical, general, or college preparatory high school course, we leave and bequeath our renowned Central High School of the City of Newark, N. J., County of Essex and State of New Jersey.

ARTICLE II.—To those who need the careful guidance, desire the ever-ready support and seek the kindly advice which have materialized and crystallized our success in school; we give and bequeath our most kind, learned, and beloved principal, Mr. Wiener.

ARTICLE III.—To those who aspire to reach the aim of scholarship, the top of the athletic ladder, the Mecca of social activities, we leave our past records to be equalled or improved.

ARTICLE IV.—To the "Literary Ambitions" and other wild roses of journalism we leave our well known PIVOT, wherein they may insert samples of their flashes of wit in the manner that we have done.

ARTICLE V.—To those who take pride in a well filled trophy case, we leave the pleasure of gazing upon a hard earned and well deserved collection, and also give the opportunity of enjoying the merits of gaining new laurels as we have done.

ARTICLE VI.—To the Centralites and lovers of Central traditions, we leave a need that must be satisfied. The swelling of the Organ Fund will thus enable us some day to hear a colossal organ "crying out loud" because Mr. R. A. L. Smith will be hitting its keys.

ARTICLE VII.—To those who want good clean and well prepared food, appreciate efficient service;

and enjoy economy, we leave the lunch room on the top floor so that they will also be elevated in enjoyment of their eats.

ARTICLE VIII.—To those who need rest in quietude, as well as those who want to reflect upon ways of doing good or evil we leave the well-known Room 217.

ARTICLE IX.—To the coming 4A's we leave our 4A actors with their acrobatic 9's to amuse you with their stunt of standing on their heads.

ARTICLE X.—Knowing full well that under the shelter of our Alma Mater remain many valuable possessions, which we have not mentioned; it is our will that they be left to all present and future Centralites for their common benefit and that they may derive pleasures thereof and so keep the ball rolling.

LASTLY: We hereby appoint William Wiener executor of this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us made.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our hands and seals on this day of August, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two.

(Signed) CLASS OF AUGUST, 1922.

Sealed in the presence of

LOUIS H. FRIEDMAN,
Testator.

We whose names are hereto subscribed do certify that on the 15th day of August, 1922, the class of August, 1922, of Central High School, of the City of Newark, County of Essex, and State of New Jersey, declared the same to be our last Will and Testament, and requested us, and each of us, to sign our names thereto as witnesses to its execution thereof, which we hereby do in the presence of the testator, and in the presence of each other, on the said date, and write opposite our names our respective places of residence.

LOUIS H. FRIEDMAN, *Testator.*
642 Bergen Street, City.

ARTHUR T. LEE,
112 Isabella Avenue, City.

LEON M. NEWMAN,
174 Hunderton Street, City.

(Continued from page 7)

wedged, so he grasped a chair, which was the nearest thing handy, and broke the pane with a crash.

He had just succeeded in having his upper half fall out and was in the act of dragging his lower half after him, when he was startled by a heavy hand being laid on his shoulder and turning about he beheld an officer.

Jimmy knew that the game was up, but he was en-

tirely innocent of murder, and in order to extricate himself of a suspicion of committing so horrible a crime he managed to grasp, "There's a murdered man in there—he's in a chest—I didn't do it—I came to rob —"

"Murder me eye," interrupted the guardian of the law, "you're gone to rob the wrong place. This is an undertaker's joint."

LINES ABOUT SENIORS

By HELEN PETERSON, 411

A ladies' man so spic and span
Is Wayne Alliger of Central's clan.

Burl Anderson likes to play
His little trombone every day.

Ruth Bates is tall and slim
With lots of pep and lots of vim.

Violet Blackman has mighty fine eyes
Watch out boys—I'm putting you wise.

Byrdine Block through life does flit
Supplying us with ready wit.

Harold Brady can certainly sprint
He'll earn so much money, he'll need a mint.

I do'nt know Sam Braskin, but I surmise
That he has dark hair and pretty blue eyes.

John Buehlman is O. K.
Willing to help most any day.

John Chrzanowski on cards is keen
I hope some day he captures a "Queen."

Georgie, Porgie, pudding and pie
Cohen likes the girls but don't know why.

You can make sure that Rose Cohen
When cutting, to the movies is goin'.

Rose C. Cohen goes out every night
But she must be in before daylight.

There is a boy named David Cooperman,
Who most certainly is a superman.

He likes the girls does Peter Darden
He looked in his heart and found a garden.

Sofin Deixel is full of good cheer
She has enough to last all year.

Rudolph Dikes earned popularity
By his good will and gay hilarity.

Raymond Epstein's a studious boy
With examinations he never does toy.

"Then I dipt into the futre far as human eye could
see."

Saw a boy named Benjamin Faerberg and the wonder
he would be.

Thurlan Farr likes the fair sex
He's almost as adventuresome as "Charles Rex."

Herbert Farrar trying hard to please
Smiles at everyone he sees.

Freda Feldman has good looks
She's an ardent lover but her beaus are books.

Herman Friedman is exceedingly nice
Guaranteed to melt a heart of ice.

Louis Friedman though very small
Shows that size don't count at all.

Loretta Gaffney is quite short
But one can't find a better sport.

* Joseph Gamba likes the ladies
The Mary's, Jane's and also Sadie's.

Sylvia Gelbond the piano can play
And hold us spellbound most any day.

Elizabeth Gill, nicknamed Liz.
Always full of fun she is,

Arthur Goldman is a fine chum
He isn't smart and he isn't dumb.

Sadie Grabelsky though very small
Was quite smart I recall.

There is a boy named Harry Gross
Who with his money is not close.

Emma Griffin is always smiling
Her friends all think that she's beguiling.

Isabel Guttman was well named
Because for her laugh she is famed.

Joseph Hahn throws a wicked ball,
Don't go yet for that isn't all.

Anna Halperin likes the Sheik,
Which shows she isn't very meek.

Fredericka Hardy for her curls is famed
Without them she would be quite maimed.

She's very nice is mon cherie
Otherwise known as Rose Headley.

Sadie Heller is very wise
On her you will catch no flies.

Carl Hendrickson likes the knights of old
Is true, brave, cautious and bold.

Frank Herzlinger with his big broad smile
Friendship on top of friendship did pile.

Sylvia Herzlinger is some worker
She never could be called a shirker.

Lincoln Highton is so very jolly
He ought to be a conductor on a trolley.

Dorothy Hilfman is really clever
I hope in love she will fall—never.

Edward Jellinek is very wise
Right up to date with his sharp ties.

THE PIVOT

There is a boy called Joseph Katchen
Who mischievousness is always hatchin'.

Robert Kirk is quite above par
'Tis sure he'd make a good movie star.

At arguments he'd never balk
For Henry Klein could surely talk.

Louise Klein likes a good time
She's always happy when she has a dime.

Capable, fine, and otherwise good
Is Evelyn Kleinberg in all likelihood.

Anna Kolba is as good as her word
Which is saying a lot I've heard.

Jerome Kurtz likes the teachers
He'd better join a band of preachers.

Arthur Lee the conqueror of all
Is just as handsome as he is tall.

Harold Lefkowitz thinks he's it
If you say he isn't he'll take a fit.

Adolph Leichtman does not like work
In the back of his mind cutting does lurk.

Rose Lichtenberg is very chummy
She couldn't be accused of being a mummy.

As Alfred Lipschultz to Central was true
In the outside world he'll surely pull through.

Lillian Lowenberg is very quiet
She is not a girl who would start a riot.

There is a girl named Dolores Lynch
And to fool her it is a cinch.

Harold Magod is a fine old chap
May God bless him whatever may hap.

A tireless worker in getting things done
Is that girl Christine Manderson.

Harold Manshel has muscles hard
'Tis certain he'd make a good "life guard."

A teacher Maria Martinka is to be
Some day she'll earn a handsome fee.

This little girl called Jennie Mazin
Out of the window is always gazin'.

Lenore Mendel is some dancer
Outdoing almost any prancer.

Sarah Michael studies her books
Never throwing wicked looks.

Very wiry and very lean
Is that boy David Milstein.

Franklin Murphy is very bright
He is a true "Central light."

That little girl named Ruth Newcombe
Can surely vamp the boys, by gum.

Newman from office to office did go
Not looking for work but elections you know.

Maxwell Nusbaum's a fine old fellow
His big laugh is very mellow.

I hope Charlie Okin reaches his destination
With some fair girl his fascination.

Joseph Patrick is pretty green
For he reflects old Ireland's sheen.

Helen Peterson likes to read
Of eye specialists she takes no heed.

Samuel Poleshuck I do not know
But it is sure that he never spreads woe.

Sadie Poster likes candy
She's always sad when it isn't handy.

Ninetta Ragyln is a good athlete
She can perform most any feat.

Regarded by all as a little witch
Is that fair charmer, Fannie Reich.

On the baseball team Martin Rissland was famed
But the game of love will have him tamed.

Benjamin Rosenberg likes to dance I've heard
He skims over the floor just like a bird.

Francis Rosenfelder a soldier would be
But there is not any war you see.

Raymond Russomano I must confess
In the business world will be a success.

Anna Satz is quite a little artist
To her private studio some day she'll cart us.

Rose Schar is very talkative
But what's the dif. if she likes to live?

Fanny Schoor great things will do
After she makes her debut.

Mary Scully is a nice little girl
When she dances, she certainly can whirl.

Hannah Seidman is a fine young girl
Good enough to marry an Earl.

Philip Shapiro likes sports of all kinds
Every day a new hero he finds.

Gordon Simmonds comes from England,
With the girls he's always mingling.

Ida Spatz is our class pest
If you want to find out just give her a test.

(Continued on page 21)



DAN CUPID VISITS CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

A reception was held on June 26, 1922, in the Central High School lunch room to celebrate Dan Cupid's conquests; that is in honor of three of our faculty and their betrothed. Mr. Daniel Henry Nestor won as his bride, Miss Gertrude Lott Bergen, from Poughkeepsie, N. Y. They were married on July 1, 1922. Mr. Elmer Carr was captivated by Miss Florence Mathews; and Mr. Arthur Steinburg was fortunate enough to win Miss Olive Johnson.

Mr. Nestor will still be a member of our faculty, Miss Mathews will remain until September, while Miss Johnson has already left. No definite dates have been set for the nuptials.

Miss Maynard and Miss Rosecrans were on the committee in charge of the reception.

Mr. Wiener presented as gifts from the faculty; silver trays to Misses Johnson and Mathews, and a silver bowl to Mr. Nestor.

Mr. MacMillan and Mr. Webb spoke on the happiness of marriage, being themselves married, but Mr. Arnold being a bachelor, spoke about the bliss of singleness.

Valerie Lewkowicz foretold their futures. Several of Central High School girls served the refreshments.

Matrimony is generally spoken of as a troubled sea, but we are quite sure that this time the observation will not come true, and that the sea will soothe its troubled waters. Central High School extends its best wishes for the happiness of its adventurous voyagers.

FOUR CENTRALITES ELECTED

About two months ago Central was thrilled with the news that the Junior Municipality would be formed in the Central district composed of the Second, Third and Fourteenth Wards. At the organization meeting, about 20 Centralites attended, being sent by the teachers to find out what it was all about. At that meeting, Judge Stickle, Jr., outlined the plan by which the Junior Municipality would be run. Louis Goldman was elected temporary chairman at this meeting.

Two weeks after that the election of officers was held. Seventeen candidates were on the ballot, of

which thirteen were Centralites. Four Centralities were elected as commissioners. The fifth is a young man working in Bamberger's. The four Centralites are: Louis Goldman, as Mayor; Ben Ostrow, as Commissioner of Parks and Public Property; Louise Klem, as Commissioner of Finance; Meyer Cohen, Commissioner of Public Safety; and the outsider, Leo Strack, Commissioner of Streets and Waterworks. The Commission has held several meetings already and is confident that it will receive the support of the students of Central in case of need.

MR. WIENER—A LOYAL AMERICAN

Every student in Central celebrated Flag Day, by wearing a small flag next to his heart, as an emblem of that day. But that is due to Mr. Wiener. He supplied the flags. Mr. Wiener has an understanding heart and also an understanding mind, he knew, because he was a boy once himself, that boys and girls of high school age are likely to forget. They are likely to forget, not because they are not loyal, but be-

cause they are boys and girls. So on Flag Day "Old Glory" was worn next to every student's heart.

There is a very interesting incident connected with this. Mr. Wiener was told by the man that sold the flags that they should be sold to the students. Mr. Wiener replied, "I hope I never come to such a pass as to sell my Country's Flag!"

GOLDMAN LEADS SERVICE CLUB

The Central Service Club, which has been inactive for some time has this term had some very interesting meetings. At the beginning of the term, Herman Rice was elected President; with Arthur Lee as Vice-President, and Ben Sternberg as Treasurer. Two weeks after the election, Rice left school and the presidency was left open.

In accordance with the Central Service Club's constitution, no member is allowed to hold office unless he has been in the club at least six months. Because of this clause there was no member eligible for the office. To remedy this, the constitution has been amended to read that any member, who has been in

the club for three months is eligible for office. Accordingly Louis Goldman was elected president, and Blair Ortman was elected treasurer in place of Ben Sternberg, who resigned.

The club gave a freshman reception in the gym, at which about 200 freshmen boys were present. They were treated to soda, and a band of music played. Among the features of the program was a speech by Mr. Wiener, one by Mr. Schleicher, the faculty adviser of the club and speeches by several others, members on the value of clubs in high school. This program will be repeated every term from now on.

4A's ELECT

At a recent election held by the 4A Class, Arthur Lee was elected president, with Byrdine Block, Vice-President; Rose Cohen, secretary and Charles Ullrich, treasurer.

On June 28th the Seniors held a Sport Dance in the school gymnasium, which, according to the reports, turned out to be a success. The Seniors are expecting to devote the money that was realized at the dance to the purchase of a class gift to the school and to their graduation outing.

CUPID GAINS ANOTHER VICTIM FROM THE CENTRAL RANKS

Does one think of love when one eats in the lunch room? Well, two people do. Miss Rebecca Sternberg, who graduated last term, is engaged to marry Mr. Maurice Rothman. Their romance is associated with a certain prosaic table in the lunch room.

Rebecca, one day, casually sat down by the table near the Down Stairway. There, she met Sadie Rothman. Sadie at that time was Associate-Editor of the PIVOT. Rebecca was interested in writing. They became chums. After a great many refusals Rebecca finally promised to visit Sadie. Then Rebecca met Maurice, Sadie's brother. Shortly there will be a wedding. All Central High School extends its best wishes for their future happiness.

THE GIRLS' SWIMMING CLUB

The Girls' Swimming Club is once more at its height of glory. With the warm weather to give the girls a full appreciation of the East Side pool, the membership of the club is correspondingly large.

To conduct the business of the club, the girls meet in Room 110 every Monday. The officers are:

Anna Kitzman, President; Minnie Stern, Vice-President; Lietta Troiani, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Club is successfully striving to keep up the wonderful activities started by Rhoda Eder.

A TEACHER'S HAIRBREADTH ESCAPE

The majority of us harbor the delusion that a teacher's life is usually prosaic. A 1,000,000-gallon oil tank struck by lightning, would you have liked to have been standing near it?

That's what happened to Mr. Herbert A. Kuvin, former instructor in mechanical drawing at Central High School. To Mr. Kuvin, hairbreadth escapes are as common as breakfast food since he has been working as a junior engineer in the oil fields near Denver, Colo., but even he admits that he's mighty lucky to be alive.

In writing of the experience to Newark friends he dwelt at length on the beauty of the sight when the flames from the tank spread like wildfire to nearby reservoirs. He said little of how he managed to get out before he was burned to a crisp.

LASSER LEADS 4C's

Under the guidance of Mr. Conovitz the 4C Class organized with the following officers: Oscar M. Lasser, President; Bessie Berson, Vice-President; Sadie Rosen, Secretary, and Louis Goldman, Treasurer. The 4C's conducted successfully a bazaar on July 21. At this bazaar the seniors showed what they were capable of bringing from home. Cakes,

old clothes, shoes fountain pens, bottles, pervaded the entertainment. Several seniors and dancers entertained, and the dance orchestra furnished music for the vast crowds that had come to spend their money.

An early prom is being planned by the 4C's in order to give the 4A's a send-off before they graduate.

IDA MARGOLES WINS ESSAY CONTEST

Ambitions. We all have them more or less. Ida Margoles is to be an author. She is starting the right way, and perhaps some day she will climb the ladder of success and achieve fame. In a recent essay contest held by the Decennial Literary Club, of which she is a member, hers was voted the best, and it won the contest. The essay was on "Life As I See It."

Ida, also a short time ago had the satisfaction of seeing one of her efforts in print. It was a sketch called "The Spirit of Pesach." It was printed in the *Jewish Chronicle*.

Recently she won "honorable mention" in a nationwide essay contest on "The Books I Like to Read" which was conducted by *The Bookman*.

She was one of the collaborators of the play "General Slang's Downfall," which was presented at Central. Ida has always been a "nine" English student. She has written quite a bit for the PIVOT and expects to write more.

GIRLS' SERVICE CLUB ELECTS

The Girls' Service Club has held elections recently, the officers being: President, Byrdine Block; Vice-President, Elsie Fugelstad; Secretary, Marry Scully; Treasurer, Rose Schar, and G. O. Delegate, Ruth Sommers.

The Girls' Service Club has been doing some brilliant work along the lines of raising money for the organ fund. It has been the hope and prayer of every Centralite to be able to see the fulfillment of this undertaking. The only way that the Girls' Service Club will succeed is by having us all co-operate, dig down in our pockets, and help them as much as possible. We hope that it will not be long before we hear the angelic music of a magnificent organ.

4B CLASS ELECTS

The 4 B Class organized with the following officers: Irving Rosenberg, President; Alyce Meyers, Vice-President; Anna Kitzman, Secretary, and Alfred Tokar, Treasurer. The 4B Class has planned several entertainments for the school in the near future. We are anxiously awaiting to see what these entertainments will be, and what they will mean for the school.

JUNIOR POLICE AIDS COMMUNITY

One of the most beneficial organizations that have been organized in the past few months is the Junior Police. The members meet at the Fourth Precinct Police Station where instructions in civil work are given them by competent officials. Various deeds of note have been accomplished by this worthy organization. The many accidents that mar the Fourth of July celebrations were greatly diminished by the vigilance of the Junior Police. They canvassed the stores and reported those that sold large and dangerous fireworks. The "cutter" has somewhat disappeared from the realm due to the splendid work of our younger generation.

About twenty Centralites are members of the Junior Police. Mr. Wiener has heartily approved the idea and several prominent men of the city have endorsed it. We wish to congratulate the Junior Police on the splendid work they have done and hope that they will continue to serve the community in the future as admirably as they have done in the past.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB

A progressive organization in this school has held its election of officers recently. The following were elected: Jack Cohen, President; Sam Hahn, Vice-President; Dora Bruder, Secretary, and Sam Cohen, Manager.

The Chess and Checkers Club has won many inter-scholastic games and has brought honors to Central. It is an organization that has probably more members than any other organization in Central. We hope that with Mr. Burke as faculty adviser, the Chess and Checkers Club will spread the fame of Central not only throughout Newark, but throughout the State, and bring home many of the beautiful silver loving cups that are offered in state tournaments.

THANK YOU SENIORS

The PIVOT Board wishes to express its sincere thanks to the Seniors who have helped to make this PIVOT a success by their splendid co-operation in compiling the necessary matter that goes to make up a Senior PIVOT. We hope that all future senior classes will follow the example that this senior class has set as a precedent and get their material in early so that past confusions will become obliterated.

THE PIVOT

You will not put forth the best that is in you, and consequently you will not obtain good results. Know what you like and what you want, and strive after that. When you have secured it, hold on to it and invest in it in your heart and soul.

After you have acquired interest, establish confidence. Believe in those for whom you are working; believe in your teachers; believe in your friends; look for the very best that is in them and not the worst. You know it has been said that there is a little bit of good in the very worst people (there is even a little bit of good in me). To me it seems terrible to go through the world feeling that you cannot trust anyone and that everyone is plotting evil against you. Create, then, as your second essential of a successful business career, confidence in your fellow men.

The third element is satisfaction. Oh, how much joy comes into the life of the person who is content with his lot. I do not mean to say that you should be satisfied with everything or anything, for we should be satisfied with the very best which is possible for us to have and nothing but the very best. Don't be satisfied with 9's when it is possible for you to acquire 10's. Don't go through life with your eyes cast down but hold your head up in the air and breathe the atmosphere of the higher realms. You will be satisfied only when you feel that you are honestly and earnestly putting forth the very best that

is in you and you are getting the very best out of life each day you live.

This day—your day and mine—is the day of unlimited opportunity. The trouble with most of us is that we are seeking success in the wrong way. We are standing on the shining shore with our arms folded, waiting for a combination of circumstances or something else to drive our ship of success into the harbor. My dear friends, success does not come that way. Success does not come to us by the way of unusual opportunity, but it *does* come when we recognize the unusual opportunity, by doing the uncommon things of life in an uncommon way. When we begin to do the ordinary details of our every day task just a wee bit differently and just a wee bit better than the other fellow, then we have really started on the road to success.

The most discouraging thing in life to me would be the possibility of having submitted to me a problem that I was supposed to be able to solve but could not because I was not big enough and had not taken advantage of the opportunities which presented themselves at my very doors.

Thus as members of Central High School let us start on a successful journey. Right here—and right now—do a little more each day than you are supposed to do and do it a little better than you are required to do it.

THEY STILL COME!

The Bronze Medals.

Medals were awarded this month to the following:

	Words per minute
Dante Arace	44
Joseph DeTroia	44
Sophie Eisner	49
Estelle Ford	49
Elizabeth Gill	42
Dora Gold	41
Anna Halperin	43
Alma Loehner	47
Agnes Sweeney	44

The graduation requirement is 55 words per minute. Much credit, therefore, is due Josephine DeTroia for the fine record she made, in view of the fact that she obtained the medal in the 3A term, a whole year before graduation.

Additional bars were awarded to the following:

	Words per minute
Mildred Redman	53
Marie Statella	52
Rae Steinlauf	55
Ruth Wenberg	50

June 9, 1922.

Mr. James Telfer,
Central High School,
Newark, New Jersey.

DEAR MR. TELFER:—Under a separate cover we are sending you the fountain pen awarded in the recent Pitman contest to Miss Mildred Taylor. We should be very glad if you would present this to the student; we are writing her a letter of congratulations. The certificates will be forwarded within a few days.

May we take this opportunity of expressing our most hearty congratulations to you and to your teachers on the splendid showing the students of your school made in the contest? The results as a whole were such that have never been equalled in another contest of a similar nature before, and your school played no small part in the achievement of this fine event. The results have been a very clear manifestation of the splendid training of your students. We are very happy that this public recognition has been paid.

With best wishes.

Very cordially yours,

ISAAC PITMAN & SONS,

CAP-AMD

(Signed) C. A. Pitman

it is you and you are getting the very best out of life each day you live.

This day—your day and mine—is the day of the human experiment. The day when we are to find out if we are getting the very best out of life. We are standing on the edge of a great new world, a world of opportunity, a world of adventure. We are standing on the edge of a great new world, a world of opportunity, a world of adventure. We are standing on the edge of a great new world, a world of opportunity, a world of adventure.

The new day is coming. It is the day of the human experiment. It is the day when we are to find out if we are getting the very best out of life. We are standing on the edge of a great new world, a world of opportunity, a world of adventure.

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June 9, 1933

Mr. James Taylor
Central High School
Newark, New Jersey

DEAR MR. TAYLOR:—I have a pleasure in writing you the fountain pen awarded to the student who has written the best letter of congratulation. We are writing for a letter of congratulation. The fountain pen will be forwarded within a few days.

May we take the opportunity of expressing our most hearty congratulations to you and to your teachers on the splendid showing the students of your school made in the contest. The results as a whole were such that have never been equaled in another contest of a similar nature before and your school played no small part in the achievement of this fine event. The results have been a very clear indication of the splendid training of your students. We are very happy that the public recognition has been given.

With best wishes

Very cordially yours

ISAAC PITMAN & SONS
(Signed) C. A. Pitman

It is you and you are getting the very best out of life each day you live.

This day—your day and mine—is the day of the human experiment. The day when we are to find out if we are getting the very best out of life. We are standing on the edge of a great new world, a world of opportunity, a world of adventure.

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THEY STILL COME

The Human Machine

Machine were awarded the results in the following

Work	per minute
George A. Pittman	45
Isaac Pitman	44
James E. Taylor	43
Charles L. Taylor	42
Edward L. Taylor	41
John C. Taylor	40
John L. Taylor	39
John M. Taylor	38
John N. Taylor	37
John O. Taylor	36

The fountain pen was awarded to the student who has written the best letter of congratulation. We are writing for a letter of congratulation. The fountain pen will be forwarded within a few days.

May we take the opportunity of expressing our most hearty congratulations to you and to your teachers on the splendid showing the students of your school made in the contest.

Work	per minute
Isaac Pitman	45
George A. Pittman	44
James E. Taylor	43
Charles L. Taylor	42
Edward L. Taylor	41
John C. Taylor	40
John L. Taylor	39
John M. Taylor	38
John N. Taylor	37
John O. Taylor	36

June 8, 1922.

Miss A. M. Allen,
Central High School,
Newark, N. J.

DEAR MISS ALLEN:—We extend to you our most sincere congratulations on the fine results attained by your students in the recent Pitman Shorthand Contest.

The Contest was probably the largest of its kind on record and the results were so splendid, that, as far as we know, they have never been equalled in any contest of a similar nature.

The part your students played in the Contest was a very clear manifestation of their splendid training, and we are only too happy that this public recognition has been paid to your fine work.

We trust you will not hesitate to indicate to us at any time how we can be of further service to you.

With best wishes, we are

ISAAC PITMAN & SONS.

Very cordially yours,

CAP:KN

(Signed) C. A. PITMAN.

GIRLS MAKE FINE RECORD IN PITMAN CONTEST

On May 13 five of our girls took part in a shorthand speed and accuracy contest, held at Washington Irving High School, New York. Four of the five qualified with a rating of over 90 per cent.

Mildred Taylor, who received the second prize awarded, had a rating of 99.5 per cent.; Celia Levin, 98 per cent.; Ruth Greenfield and Fanny Schoor, 96 per cent.

The papers were marked on the basis of two credits off for every wrong word and one-half credit for misspelling and punctuation.

These tests are to be held twice a year, in January and May, and we hope some of our pupils will enter the next one.

Max Tichler of the Class of 1921, has received a scholarship from the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Credit is due Mr. Griffith and our fine art department.

GIRLS' LITERARY SOCIETY

The Girls' Literary Society, a club that was started by freshmen, has progressed rapidly in the few terms of its existence. The officers for the present term are: Freda Sternberg, President; Nancy Cruik, Vice-President; Hermena Freeman, Secretary. At the last meeting a number of works by Moliere, an eminent French writer, were read.

Miss Julia Mitchell, who is faculty adviser of this club, has had some very interesting experiences in the course of gaining her education. She is now giving to these girls the benefit of this experience, and we are expecting several writers of note to develop in this society.

(Continued from page 15)

Benjamin Steinberg is very reserved,
Whatever he got he always deserved.

In dancing it is obviously seen
That Florence Sturm was quite supreme.

I know a girl named Minnie Stern
Who for her lessons does not yearn.

Isabell Sullivan is very smart
She almost learns her lessons by heart.

Eveyn Sussman is also a talker
I'm afraid her doom will be a floor-walker.

That young man called Sam Tapper
Will some day marry a young flapper.

In Central there's a girl Lietta Troianni,
Whom I am sure plays the "piani."

Max Ulanet is as neat as a pin
Worrying about it keeps him thin.

Charles Ullrich sure likes the girls
Especially E. G. with her curls.

Bella Weinstein likes to laugh
At well meant jokes she does not chaff.

William Welch came from Wales
Where the cats have no tails.

John Whitehouse is an ensnarer of hearts
Cupid supplies him with plenty of darts.

Yetta Wilson is an "all round girl."
With light brown hair and teeth of pearl.

Henry Wolf is sure some card
Instead of butter he eats lard.

I know a girl named Freda Zalkin
That's her name so there's no use balkin'.

Arthur Youn is quite lazy
My idea of him is hazy.

GIRLS MAKE FINE RECORD IN
PITMAN CONTEST

Jan. 2, 1933

On Jan. 12 one of the girls who took part in a short story contest at the Washington School, New York, took first prize. The girl, who received the contest prize, was a member of the Washington School. She had a record of 92.5 per cent. The other girls who took part in the contest were: Elizabeth Taylor, who received the second prize, 88 per cent; Ruth Campbell and Mary Johnson, 85 per cent each.

The girls were ranked on the basis of two tests. The first test was a short story and the second test was a composition. The girls who took part in the contest were: Elizabeth Taylor, who received the second prize, 88 per cent; Ruth Campbell and Mary Johnson, 85 per cent each.

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GIRLS LIBRARY SOCIETY

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(Continued from page 12)

Charles Ullrich and John the girl who took part in the contest were: Elizabeth Taylor, who received the second prize, 88 per cent; Ruth Campbell and Mary Johnson, 85 per cent each.

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POPULARITY CONTEST— BALLOT OF THE 4'S

Most Popular Boy
Arthur Lee
Rudolph Dikes

Most Popular Girl
Byrdine Block
Violet Blackman

Best Looking Boy
Harold Brady
John Whitehouse

Best Looking Girl
Ruth Newcombe
Violet Blackman

Best Boy Athlete
Charles Ullrich
David Cooperman

Best Girl Athlete
Ida Spatz
Ninnetta Raglyn

Best Boy Dancer
John Whitehouse
Max Ulanet

Best Girl Dancer
Florence Sturm
Minnie Stern

Best Boy Dresser
John Whitehouse
Harold Manshel

Best Girl Dresser
Evelyn Sussman
Minnie Stern

Best All-round Boy
Arthur Lee
John Whitehouse

Best All-round Girl
Evelyn Kleinberg
Isabelle Sullivan

Class Pest
Omitted by Request
Ida Spatz

Most Girlish Boy
Wayne Alleger
* Joseph Gamba

Most Boyish Girl
Lenore Mendel
Evelyn Kleinberg

Laziest Boy
Harry Gross

Laziest Girl
Lenore Mendel

Noisiest Boy
Leon Newman
Harry Gross

Noisiest Girl
Evelyn Kleinberg
Rose Schar

Most Obliging Girl
Helen Peterson
Mary Scully

Most Obliging Boy
Franklin Murphy
Arthur Lee

Best Boy Orator
Wayne Alleger
Leon Newman

Best Girl Orator
Helen Peterson
Sylvia Herzlinger

Biggest Braggart
Charles Okin
Byrdine Block

Best Mixer (Boy)
Rudolph Dikes
John Whitehouse

Best Mixer (Girl)
Elizabeth Gill
Fannie Reich

Hardest Worker (class)
Evelyn Kleinberg
Rudolph Dikes

Most Studious Boy
Franklin Murphy
Wayne Alleger (?)

Most Studious Girl
Sylvia Herzlinger
Helen Peterson

Quietest Boy
Alfred Lipschultz
Wayne Alleger (?)

Quietest Girl
Christine Manderson
Ruth Bates

Class Baby
Byrdine Block
Joseph Hahn

Wittiest Boy
Henry Wolf
Harold Manshal

Wittiest Girl
Elizabeth Gill
Anna Halpern

Class Politician
Leon Newman
Benjamin Faerberg

Calamity a/ne
(Omitted by Request)
Sarah Michaels

Teacher's Pet
Wayne Alleger (?)
Joseph Hahn

Most School-spirited
Sophia Deixel
Rose C. Cohn

Liveliest Boy
John Whitehouse
Benjamin Faerberg

Liveliest Girl
Elizabeth Gill
Minnie Stern

(Continued from page 9)

Life often appears as a weird whirlpool, softly and cunningly beckoning and then losing us in the depths forever.

It is quicksand and greedily sucks us in. Oft it seems a thread being spun by the Great Weaver and finally the thread is finished or it snaps.

Life is a great opportunity, the time given to us by our Creator to realize our ambitions at the same time striving to aid our fellowmen.

Life is often a jolly old fellow, never to be taken seriously.

Again life appears as a business proposition. Our true accounts being each day written in a Journal and

a Ledger. There the page is open to our assets and our liabilities and we sometimes are stunned to find that there is more loss than profit, and that we are likely to be the losers.

It is sometimes a river, going on, and on, onward and never coming to an end.

At times life appears like a sunrise which seems to give hope and promise and finally ends in a sunset of glorious colors, with the glad knowledge of work accomplished and well done.

But always Life remains a riddle to be solved only after the Great Adventure to "that undiscovered country from whose bairn no traveler returns."

SPORTS

CENTRAL WINS CITY TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

Despite the fact that several of Central's most dependable men, among whom were Helbig, Mulligan and Hahn were unable to compete, our track team again annexed the city championship with a total of 98 points, with Barringer second with 57 points, South Side third with 45½ points, and East Side fourth with 14½ points. In the Junior High events Robert Treat finished first with 23 points, Boys Vocational second with 5 points, and Madison and Cleveland respectively with 3 and 2 points.

Six records were smashed in the course of the games. Clarkson and Homes of Central broke the half-mile record by 3 3-5 seconds, covering the distance in 2:12. The other record breakers were Baney in the senior half mile, Patrinn in the broad jump for Junior High with a leap of 18 feet, 6 inches, Camillia Sabie in the 100 yard hurdles, Pappas in the high jump, and the Junior seventy-five yard run. Barney Koplin equalled the record in the 100 yard dash, and won the 220, and took second place in the broad jump.

Other Centralites who scored are: Harris, first in the 120 yard and 220 yard hurdles, Gieske first in the shot put and second in the javelin throw, Javalas second in the junior broad jump, Mathes second in the pole vault, Strauss second in the 100 yard dash and broad jump, McKelvey finished second in the half mile run, and Vinney Young scored in the junior quarter mile.

Strauss, Brody, Paterson and Fox captured the relay race.

BASEBALL NEWS

Although they did not play as well as was expected, our baseball team, considering the calibre of their opponents made a fairly good showing. Central won all of its city championship games that it played.

The players who received letters were Rissland, Rosenberg, Julian Jacobs, Ilvento, Kelly and Rasnick. The other regulars were Kruger, Lustig, Bauman, Rose, MacMillan, Dilli and Cocuzza.

BASKETBALL NEWS

Nathan Rasnick has been elected captain of next season's basketball team. The team will be composed of mostly new members because of the graduation of Kruger, Helbig and Meltzer.

Mickey Rosenberg and Noody Rasnick made the All-State Team last season. Meltzer was picked as center of the second team and Helbig guard of the third team. Our champs won sixteen victories and lost only one game.

CENTRALITES WIN IN Y. M. H. A. MEET

In the Y. M. H. A. meet held recently at Weequahic Park, Central athletes, both past and present, carried off most of the honors. Barney Koplin thrilled the spectators with his speed in the hundred yards and two-twenty dashes. Ben Yarrow also was a double winner in the mile run and the quarter mile run. Alvin Rauch, former Centralite and hurdler won easily in the 220 yards hurdle race. Other Centralites who scored were Helbig, Baxter, Strauss, Paterson, Javalas, Rommel, Rath and Rasnick.

Mr. Charles Schneider, our own coach acted as referee and handled the job in a most commendable manner.

CENTRAL COMPETES IN PENN CARNIVAL

On May 13, the relay team composed of Koplin, Mulligan, Lamberston, and Hahn, took part in the Penn Carnival. Although they ran like Trojans, they were unable to gain any points. Barney Koplin ran the best race in his career at this event but unfortunately he was unable to score.

DUAL MEET WITH BLAIR

Central's track team easily defeated Blair in the dual meet that was held on May 22. Our boys romped away with the premier honors in nearly all events. The chief scorers were Koplin, Helbig, Mulligan, Holmes, Simmonds, Mathes, Harris, Strauss, Young and Gieske.

EAST ORANGE DEFEATED BY CENTRAL

In the dual engagement with East Orange, Central athletes encountered little difficulty in bring home the bacon, their chief obstacle being Captain Ray Wolf who won the 220 and 440 yard dashes. Koplin finished second in these events, and won the 100 yard dash. Helbig won the broad jump, Mulligan the 880 yard dash, with Holmes second, while Gieske won the shot put. Mathes nosed out Simmonds in the mile run and Strauss scored in the dash.

CENTRAL IS FIFTH IN COLUMBIA MEET

At the Columbia meet held on the 22nd of May, Rutherford High took first place with St. Benedicts second, East Orange third, Barringer fourth, and Central tied Mt. Vernon for fifth place.

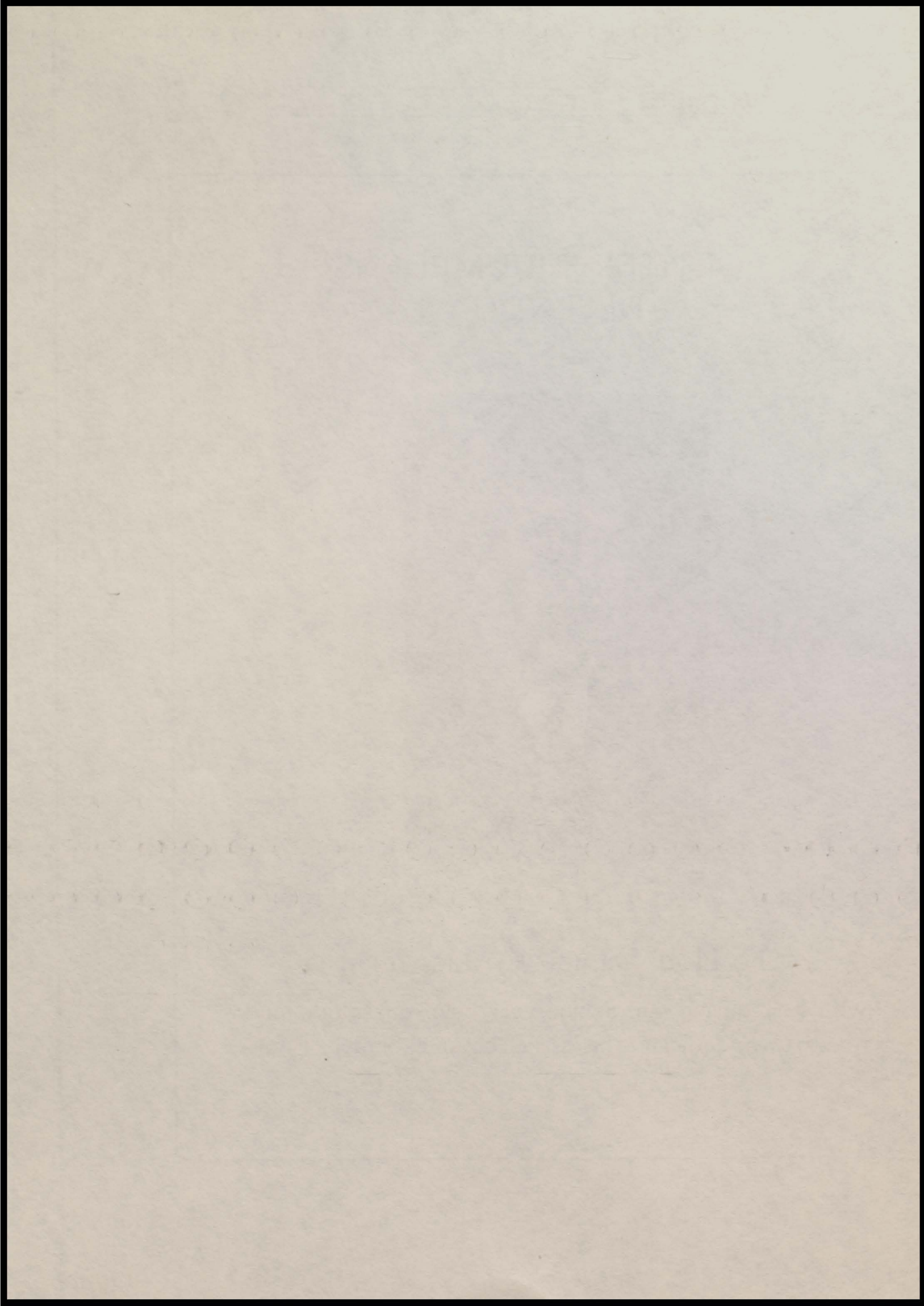
Bill Helbig won first place in the broad jump, and Barney Koplin came in second in the 100 yard dash, and fourth in the 220 yards. Fagan won third place in the running high jump. Bill Mulligan who has been running in hard luck throughout the season, was spiked within the first ten yards of his race.

FORTITER TRIUMPHENS DEFENDIT



To Hon. Daniel A. MacMillan

who has, during our Senior year been our guide and friend, we dedicate this issue of our Senior Pivot.



THE PIVOT



PRESIDENT OF THE CLASS

LEE, ARTHUR T.

112 Isabella Avenue

General. Prospects: Law.

*"Lo—the conquering hero comes,
Sound the trumpet, beat the drums!"*

President of the 4A Class; Central Service Club; Vice-Pres. PIVOT Board; Publicity Editor, Advertising Manager, Asst. Business Manager; Class Basketball, Captain; Class relay, Captain; First Aid Corps; Swimming Club; City Championship Swimming Team; Advertising Club; Barnstormers; Chairman Central Service Club; Dance Committee; Employment Bureau; Asst. Manager, Manager; Journalist Club.

Art is a sort of a fellow who does things. His popularity among both sex is greatly due to his cheery smile and pleasant voice. His will be a pleasing memory.



VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE CLASS

BLOCK, BYRDINE

407 South 15th Street

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Business.

"Eyes that hypnotize, smiles that make life worth while."

Vice-President of Class; Sec. of 4C Class; Girls' Service Club; President, Journalist Club; PIVOT Board; Staff Typist, Bulletin News, Morning Forum, Honor Roll; Senior PIVOT Staff; 4A Executive Com. Chairman of Service Dance; Central Girl Reserves; Girls' Outdoor Meet, Girls' A. A. Dancing Class; Gym. Pageant; Gym. Exhibition; Spanish Club; Chess and Checker Club; Winner of Typewriting Medal; Winner of Old English "C" Glee Club; Operetta.

Here's a hard worker who deserves much praise; Byrdine has taken an interest in school clubs and school life.



SECRETARY OF CLASS

COHEN, ROSE C.

308 Chadwick Avenue

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Barnard.

"Charms strike the sight and merit wins the soul."

Sec. of 4A Class; Girls' Service Club; Senior PIVOT Board, Executive Board of 4A Class; Girls' Glee Club; Senior PIVOT Board; Girls' A. A.; Chess and Checkers; Journalist Club; G. O. Delegate of 4C Class; Swimming Club; Girls' Dramatic Club.

This maid's good nature will bring her success. We will remember her for her earnest efforts given for the benefit of the class.



TREASURER OF CLASS

ULLRICH, CHARLES F.

495 South Tenth Street

Technical. Prospects: Business.

"And certainly he was a good fellow"

Treasurer of 4A Class; Secretary of Mathematics Club; Swimming Club; Chess and Checkers Club; Technical Club; Class Relays; Exhibition Squad; Football Team.

Charles always gives the best that's in him; therefore, we have cause to appreciate his efforts.



ALLEGER, WAYNE P.

31 Grant Street

Prospects: Business.

"A mind content both crown and kingdom is."

When it comes to talking, Wayne knows how. Besides he is a clever student.



BATES, RUTH

219 Smith Street

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Business.

"Not much talk, a great, sweet silence."

Journalist Club; Gym Exhibition; Central Castellano; Girls' Athletic Association.

Ruth's pleasant disposition and friendly spirit will always stay in our memories.



BLACKMAN, VIOLET

135 South 7th Street

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Normal.

*"If to her share some female errors fall.
Look on her face, and you'll forget them all."*

Girls' Service Club.

A pretty little maid is Violet, very pleasant and agreeable.



BRADY, HAROLD J.

108 Emmet Street

Technical. Prospects: Undecided.

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

Technical Club; Mathematics Club; Track.

Harold's magnetic personality has made no little number of friends. We are sure he will succeed in anything he undertakes.

THE PRINCIPLES

31 Canal Street

ALFRED, WAYNE P.

Proprietor: Business

"I want to know how to get on."

When a man is talking, Wayne knows how. Besides he is a
classy dresser.

119 South Street

WAYNE, BOOTH

Commercial Spanish, Proprietor: Business

"What much talk - great good sense."

Language Club, Open Exhibition, Canal Canals, Can, Atlantic
Association.
It is a pleasant surprise and friendly and always this is our
mission.

133 South 7th Street

BLANKMAN, VIOLET

Commercial Spanish, Proprietor: Normal

"It is her that some friends even tell
I can't see her face, and you'll find them all."

Gift, Service Club

A pretty girl with a Violet, very pleasant and agreeable.

108 Essex Street

BROWN, HAROLD J.

Technical, Proprietor: Unpublished

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

Technical Club, Unpublished Club, Trade

Harold's response to the question has made us with number of friends.
We are sure he will succeed in anything he undertakes.

THE PIVOT



BRASKIN, SAM

137 Livingston Street

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Business.

"The world knows nothing of its greatest."

Chess and Checkers Club; Spanish Club.

Sam has always been an industrious student and we wish him success.



BUEHLMANN, JOHN E.

472 South 16th Street

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: N. Y. U.

"He was a scholar and a right good one."

Journalist Club; Chess and Checkers Club; Boys' Gym Exhibit.

John is a quiet and conscientious fellow and although we see little of him he is liked by all who know him.



COHEN, ROSE

803 South 14th Street

General. Prospects: Normal.

"Care is an enemy to life."

Girls' Athletic Association; Glee Club; Journalist Club; Service Club.

Rose certainly made things seem just right even when they were not by her ever smiling visage. To say anything at the right time was no hard task for her. We wish her the best of fortune.



COOPERMAN, DAVID

246 Belleville Avenue

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: N. J. Law School.

"And he among the rest stood like a tower."

Mystical 13 Club; Class Basketball; Baseball Squad; Class Relay; Senior PIVOT Board; Class Baseball; Class Football.

Cooperman's amiable disposition coupled with his athletic ability has made a name for him. Let's hope Dave becomes a great lawyer.

THE RIVINGTON

THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1913

Commercial Speech, Professor, Business

"The world is not a good place."

Class and Chapter Club, Speech Club

Sam has always been an independent student and we will not

Business, John E. 173 South 10th Street

Commercial Speech, Professor, N. J. E.

"He was a scholar and a first class man."

Journalist Club, Class and Chapter Club, Boy, Class E. 173

John is a first and foremost student and although we are not
at now he is liked by all who know him.

Class, Rose 603 South 10th Street

General, Professor, Normal

"Love is an enemy to life."

Club, Athletic Association, Class Club, Journalist Club, Service

From certainly make things seem just right even when they were not
by her over smiling voice. To say anything at the right time was no hard
task for her. We wish her the best of fortune.

Cooperman, David 146 Bellevue Avenue

Commercial Speech, Professor, N. J. Law School

"And he was the best kind of a man."

Myself, 13 Club, Class Baseball, Baseball Speech, Class Kelly;
Senior, Proctor Board, Class Baseball, Class 1, School

Cooperman's reliable disposition coupled with his athletic ability has
made a name for him. Let's hope Dave becomes a great player.



DARDEN, PETER McMILLER

92 Nassau Street

College Preparatory. Prospects: N. Y. U.

"Let cheerfulness on happy fortune wait."

Chess and Checkers Club; Mathematics Club; Class Relay.

As a conversationalist Pete comes to the fore. Besides being a good natured fellow, he is a clever student.



DEXEL, SOPHIA

409 South 7th Street

General Latin. Prospects: Normal.

*"A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles by human kindness bred."*

Glee Club; Girls' A. A.; Dancing Club; Dramatic Club; Dante Literary Society; Girl Reserves; Girls' Service Club; Mathematics Club; G. O. Executive; Latin Club; Swimming Club; Senior PIVOT Board.

Sophia is the girl with those twinkling eyes, always smiling and with a cheery cheery nod for mates. What will we do without her?



DICKES, RUDOLPH

130 Hawthorne Avenue

Commercial French. Prospects: Newark Junior College.
and N. Y. U.

"Intellect, talent and perseverance combined."

Central Radio Club; Senior PIVOT Board; Chess and Checkers Club; Gym Exhibition; Armory Exhibition; Fourth Year Class Relay; Winner of Typewriting Medal; Shorthand Speed Attainment Club; Stamp and Coin Club; Class Basketball Team; Journalist Club.

Rudy is one of the hard workers of the class. His time is not altogether occupied by his studies, however, judging from his activities. He possesses those qualities which inevitably bring success.



EPSTEIN, RAYMOND

222 Charlton Street

General. Prospects: N. Y. U.

"There's in him stuff that puts him to these ends."

Ray's a quiet sort of fellow but is well liked by those who know him.

Editor: J. W. McMillen

College Preparation: Brooklyn, N. Y. U.
Let children on higher ground.
Class and Character Club: Metropolitan Club, Class Room.
At a conference held last night at the club, the following were present:
President: J. W. McMillen; Secretary: J. W. McMillen; Treasurer: J. W. McMillen; Editor: J. W. McMillen; and J. W. McMillen.

Editor: J. W. McMillen

General Editor: J. W. McMillen
The club will publish a monthly paper.
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FAERBERG, BENJAMIN

34 Sixteenth Avenue

College Preparatory. Prospects: Annapolis.

"Always striving for other's good."

Radio Club; Journalist Club; Orchestra; Glee Club; Asst. Advertising Manager of PIVOT; Advertising Manager of PIVOT; Class Rel. v. Junior Track Team; Varsity Track; Mathematics Club; Gym Exhibition; Senior PIVOT Board; Chess and Checkers Club; Latin Club; Central Castellano; City Prize Essay Contest Winner.

His ardent participation in school affairs and his ability to make many friends surely point to success for him.



FELDMAN, FRIEDA

54 New Street

Commercial. Prospects: Business.

"A pleasant voice with a pleasant smile."

Dante Literary Society; Swimming Club; Dancing Club; Girls' A. A.

When it comes to dancing Frieda's there. We are inclined to think she danced her way through.



FRIEDMAN, LOUIS

642 Bergen Street

General. Prospects: Business.

"A kingdom for experience and the future."

Chess and Checkers; Journalist Club.

When we were not busy with anything, we talked about worldly things with Louis. We wonder where he gets his information.



GAMBA, JOSEPH

345 Fairmount Avenue

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Business.

"He was the mildest mannered man."

Chess and Checkers Club; Dante Literary Club; Radio Club; Bicycle Club; Spanish Club; Gym. Exhibition; Stamp and Coin Club.

Those who are acquainted with Joe know him to be a true friend.



GELBOND, SYLVIA

189 Hillside Avenue

Art Course. Prospects: Music.

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

Girls' Service Club; Glee Club; Senior PIVOT Board; Chess and Checkers Club; Swimming Club; 4C Prom Committee.

Sylvia is there when it comes to good looks. She is also a musician and will some day outdo even Paderewski.



GILL, ELIZABETH

168 So. Eleventh Street

Commercial. Prospects: Business

"Good things come in small packages"

Although small in stature, Elizabeth has done some mighty things.



GOLDMAN, ARTHUR

401 Peshine Avenue

General. Prospects: N. Y. U.

"There is always time for courtesy."

Cross Country Team; Senior Class Relay; Track Team; Mathematics Club; Chess and Checkers Club.

Arthur is an ever pleasant, courteous fellow and has brains, too. We all like him.



GRABELSKY, SADIE

87 Stratford Place

Commercial. Prospects: Normal.

"Success is the result of ambition."

Girls' Swimming Club; Glee Club; Operetta; Chess and Checkers Club; Journalist Club.

Another hard working and diligent girl who cannot but attain success. Sadie is a model student and a true friend.



GRIFFIN, EMMA

20 Searing Street

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Undecided.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free."

Glee Club; Operetta.

A jolly girl is Emma. She is generally found with a group of girls surrounding her.



GROSS, HARRY

92 Prince Street

College Preparatory. Prospects: Cornell.

"I am not in the roll of common men."

Mathematics Club; Secretary and Treasurer of Mathematics Club; Chess and Checkers Club; Stamp and Coin Club; 4A Executive Board.

Harry always extends a willing hand to a fellow. This speaks well for him.



GUTTMAN, ISABEL

213 Chadwick Avenue

Commercial. Prospects: Normal.

"Success is the guarantee of merit."

One of Central's conscientious and earnest students. Isabel will be remembered as a loyal classmate.



HAHN, JOSEPH

289 Seventeenth Avenue

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: N. Y. U.

"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much."

Senior PIVOT Board; Mystical Thirteen; 4C Dance Committee; Chess and Checkers Club; Class Basketball Team.

Although small in stature, Joe has shown his ability to work with the tallest. He is bound to accomplish anything he undertakes.

THE RIVINGTON

30 Spring Street

CHITRA, EMMA

General Secretary, Prospect, Prospect

"Happy and, just as I am."

One Club, Olympia

A happy and a happy. She is generally found with a group of girls surrounding her.

31 Prospect Street

EMMA, HARRY

General Secretary, Prospect, Prospect

"I am not in the way of anyone else."

Mathematics Club, Secretary and Treasurer of Mathematics Club, Chess and Checkers Club, Sports and Con. Club. A Executive Board.

Harry always extends a willing hand to a fellow. The sports well for him.

212 Charles Avenue

GUTMAN, HARRY

General Secretary, Prospect, Prospect

"Sports is the greatest of work."

One of Harry's, mathematics and chess students. He will be remembered as a loyal friend.

189 Seventeenth Avenue

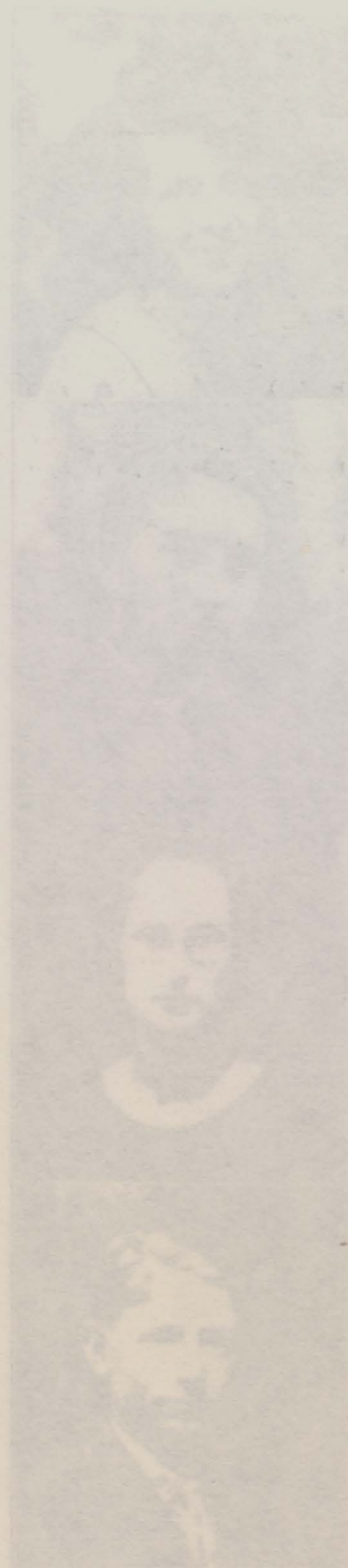
HARR, JOSEPH

General Secretary, Prospect, N. Y. U.

"Knowledge is power that he has learned to work."

Sports, Poetry, Board, Physical Training, 40 Dances, Conferences, Chess and Checkers Club, Chess, Basketball Team.

Although small in stature, Joe has shown his ability to work with the talent. He is bound to accomplish anything he undertakes.





HALPERIN, ANNE

208 Livingston Street

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Business.

"Speech is silver, but silence is golden."

4C Dance Committee; Chess and Checkers, Journalist Club; PIVOT Staff Typist.

Besides being a studious maid, Anne has given much of her time for class work. Our best wishes, Anne.



HARDY, FREDERICKA

41 Richelieu Terrace

Arts. Prospects: Normal.

"What I do, let me do well."

Girls' Glee Club; Dante Literary Society; Mathematics Club; Operatta.

A very studious girl is Fredericka. That her efforts have not been in vain can readily be seen by a glance at her record, which fairly "bristles" with "8's" and "9's".



HEADLEY, ROSE

358 Bank Street

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Business.

"Silence is virtue."

Girls' Service Club.

Rose is a quiet girl but we cherish her friendship. Her good nature will bring her reward.



HELLER, SADIE

153 Charlton Street

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Business.

A dimple in each cheek.

Chess and Checkers Club; Central Girl Reserves; Swimming Club.

Sadie is a good worker and always extends a willing hand.

108 Livingston Street

108 Livingston Street

Commercial Society, Prospect Heights
"Society a sister, but sister is better."

42 Davis Avenue; Class and Character, Swimming Club, Prior
to this work. One has given much of her time
to this work. One has given much of her time

41 Riverside Terrace

41 Riverside Terrace

Art, Prospect Heights
"What I do, let me do well."

Club, One Club, Davis Avenue, Swimming Club
A very modest girl is Fredericka. That her efforts have not been
in vain can readily be seen by a glance at her record, which fairly
reads "with 24" and "24"

158 Park Street

158 Park Street

Commercial Society, Prospect Heights
"Society a sister."

Club, Davis Avenue
There is a great deal of work for Fredericka. Her record is
not long but it is good.

451 Charles Street

451 Charles Street

Commercial Society, Prospect Heights
It shows a good deal.

Class and Character, Club, Central Club, Swimming Club
There is a good worker and always attends a willing hand.

THE PIVOT



HENDRICKSON, CARL

78 Wakeman Avenue

General. Prospects: U. of Detroit.

"A pleasant youth with a pleasant smile."

Mathematics Club; Chess and Checkers Club.

Carl is one of our athletes and is a popular boy. Good luck, Carl.



HERZLINGER, SYLVIA

107 Ridgewood Avenue

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Barnard.

"A babe in the house is a well-spring of treasure."

Girls' Service Club, Girls' Swimming Club.

Sylvia is one of our nicest girls. Like her brother, she is a true friend.



HILFMAN, DOROTHY

125 Leslie Street

General Spanish. Prospects: Normal.

"To see her was to love her."

Secretary Girls' Service Club; Secretary 4C Class; 4C Executive Board PIVOT Board; Girl Reserves; Central Castellano; Chess and Checkers Club; Senior PIVOT Board; Girls' A. A.; Dramatic Club; Journalist Club; Barnstormers; Dante Literary Society.

Dot is the most obliging person around and she is also sympathetic. She has a charm all her own. Is it any wonder she is so popular?



JELLINICK, EDWARD

358 Peshine Avenue

College Preparatory. Prospects: N. Y. Dental College.

"Industry is my motto."

Journalist Club, Chess and Checkers, PIVOT Board; Advertisement Solicitor; Indoor Meet; Latin Club.

Ed has been on the PIVOT Board so long that we wonder what they'll do without him.

THE PIVOT



KATCHEN, JOSEPH

56 Barclay Street

College Preparatory. Prospects: Business.

"One and only one."

Joe has made lasting friends at Central which shows his ability to succeed.



KLEIN, HENRY B.

40 Morton Street

College Preparatory. Prospects: U. of California.

"My tongue within my teeth I run."

Asst. Advertising Manager of PIVOT; Journalist Club; 4C Prom Committee; Stamp Club; Debating Society; 4C Carnival Committee; 4B Dance Committee; Glee Club.

Another member of our Silence Club. His good nature is an outstanding quality.



KLEIN, LOUISE

469 Fifteenth Avenue

Commercial Art. Prospects: Business.

"Airs and manners make charms."

Girls' Service Club; Glee Club; Operetta; Girls' Athletic Association; Swimming Club; Chess and Checkers Club; Journalist Club.

Louise seems to be quite a politician. We wish her success in future life.



KLEINBERG, EVELYN

. 312 Peshine Avenue

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Business.

"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic—and so do I"

Girls' A. A.; Girls' Field Meet; Swimming Club; PIVOT Staff Typist; Spanish Club; Harvest Dance Committee; Senior PIVOT Board; Journalist Club; Winner of Typewriting Medal; Chess and Checkers.

Although inclined to be humorous, Evelyn is a clever girl. When with her our troubles are forgotten. She certainly is a loyal classmate.

THE PIVOT



KOLBA, ANNA

227 Fairmount Avenue

Commercial French. Prospects: Normal.

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

Senior PIVOT Board; 4A Executive Board; Girls' Glee Club; Swimming Club; Operetta.

Anna is one of our most obliging girls. She is very sincere and a good friend. Good luck, Anna.



KRICH, PAUL ROBERT

22 Randolph Place

General Spanish. Prospects: U. of Penn.

"A good man is leaving us."

President of Central Service Club; Varsity Cheer Leader; Journalist Club; Glee Club; Captain Junior class relay; Varsity track team; Captain Junior Class Basketball Team; Chess and Checkers Club; Wireless Club; Tennis Team.

Paul has worked hard during his high school career as shown by his activities. We are sure he will succeed in anything he undertakes.



KURTZ, JEROME

124 Fairmount Avenue

Commercial. Prospects: Undecided.

"Ambition is my ladder."

Jerome is a good worker and has done much in establishing a good reputation for himself.



LEICHTMAN, ADOLPH

293 Hunterdon Street

General. Prospects: N. Y. U.

Journalist Club; Chess and Checkers Club; Chemistry Club.

Here's wishing you success, Adolph.

THE PIONEER

214 Madison Avenue
 Commercial Travel Promoters
 Y. B. B. a beautiful scene for your trip

214 Madison Avenue
 Commercial Travel Promoters
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 Commercial Travel Promoters
 Y. B. B. a beautiful scene for your trip





LICHTENBERG, ROSE

358 South Seventh Street

Commercial. Prospects: Business.

"Quiet as an owl by day."

Chess and Checkers; Journalist Club; Swimming Club.

Rose don't much about socially, but she certainly can work and mind her own affairs.



LOWENBERG, LILLIAN

188 Highland Avenue

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Business.

*"A countenance in which did meet,
Promises as sweet."*

Girls' Service Club, Glee Club, Dancing Class, 4A Executive Committee, 4B Color Committee, Girls' A. A., Gym Pageant, Spanish Club.

Quite and demure but ever charming. Her manner is very pleasant.



LYNCH, DOLORES

165 North 6th Street

Art Course. Prospects: Normal.

"Of study took she most care and heed."

Glee Club, Operetta, Mathematics Club, Dante Literary Society, Latin Club.

Dolores has devoted herself to studies rather than to school activities.



MANDERSON, CHRISTINE

216 Morris Avenue

College Prep. Prospects: Nursing.

"Of manners gentle and affections mild."

Girls' Service Club, President and Secretary; Armory Gym Exhibition, Scientist Club, Vice-President of 4B Class.

Her friendly nature invites a host of friends. She is a good all-round girl with rare qualities.

100 North Street
Commercial Property
"Just as we are by day"

One and One-half: 100 North Street
There are many things, but the company can work and
and the own affairs.

100 North Street
Commercial Property
"It is a very good thing to have a
property to work."

One and One-half: 100 North Street
There are many things, but the company can work and
and the own affairs.

100 North Street
Commercial Property
"It is a very good thing to have a
property to work."

One and One-half: 100 North Street
There are many things, but the company can work and
and the own affairs.

100 North Street
Commercial Property
"It is a very good thing to have a
property to work."

One and One-half: 100 North Street
There are many things, but the company can work and
and the own affairs.

THE PIVOT



MAZIN, JENNIE

569 South 17th Street

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Business.

"A face with gladness overspread."

Chess and Checkers Club, 4C Dance Committee, Spanish Club, Literary Club, Girls' A. A.

Jennie is devoted to her studies. She is liked by all who know her.



MENDEL, LENORE

74 Elizabeth Avenue

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Business.

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

Girls' Service Club, Girls' A. A.; Girls' Athletic Meet, Girls' Baseball Team, Centro Castellano, Glee Club, Journalist Club, Chairman Friday Afternoon Dance Committee, PIVOT Agent.

Lenore is one of those girls who always greet you with a cheerful smile. She is very optimistic and has worked hard for the good of Central.



MICHAELS, SARAH

361 Littleton Avenue

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Business.

"I work for the night is coming."

Chess and Checkers Club, Journalist Club, 4C Dance Committee, Senior PIVOT Board.

Sarah is a serious sort of girl, reserving most of her smiles when out of school. She certainly is industrious.



MURPHY, FRANKLIN W.

20 Morris Avenue

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Business.

"As wise as the owl."

Chess and Checkers Club, Spanish Club, Bicycle Club, Radio Club.

Franklin may well be termed a wise owl, who knows a great deal more than he says. He is also some stenography student.



NEWCOMBE, RUTH

367 South Orange Avenue

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Business.

"A rose with all its leaves yet folded."

Girls' Service Club, Central Girl Reserves, Girls' Gym Exhibition, Armory Exhibition, Journalist Club.

Ruth is forever smiling. May she go on smiling throughout life.



NEWMAN, LEON

174 Hunterdon Street

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Columbia University.

"Labor in itself is a pleasure."

President of the 4C Class, Senior Prom Committee, Senior Dance Committee, 4B Sgt. at Arms, Ring and Pin Committee, 4A Executive Board, Spanish Club, Chess and Checkers Club, Webster-Haynes Debating Club, W. Debating Club, Editor-in-Chief of the Senior PIVOT Board.

Leon is one of our boys who has put lots of "pep" into the class, and is one of our best workers. The "go" in him will insure success in life.



NUSSBAUM, MAXWELL

547 South 12th Street

General. Prospects: N. J. College of Pharmacy.

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Maxwell intends to hang out a shingle as a druggist. Here's success.



PETERSON, HELEN

46 Richelieu Terrace

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Business.

"Poetry is the music of the soul."

Girls' A. A., Girls' Service Club, Journalist Club, Gym Exhibition Senior PIVOT Board, Class Poet.

Helen is one of our conscientious workers. We will look forward to the day when she will be in the hall of fame.



POLESCHUCK, SAMUEL

148 Peshine Avenue

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: N. Y. U.

"Well done is twice done."

President of Centro Castellano, Chess and Checkers Club, Journalist Club, Overalls Club, Advertising Club, Secretary.

Same is Epicurean. "Eat, drink and be merry" may well be applied to him. We will miss his good natured disposition.



POSTER, SADIE

307 18th Avenue

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Normal.

"Her smile lingers with us."

Swimming Club, Gym Exhibition, Journalist Club, 4C Prom Committee.

A shy and modest girl is Sadie. Our best wishes go with her.



RAGLYN, NINETTA

103 Lock Street

Arts Course. Prospects: Pratt Institute.

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Glee Club, Operetta, Gym Exhibition, Dancing Class, Baseball Team, Basketball Team, Girls' A. A.

A popular member of the Silence Club. Ninetta, however, has a cheery and wake-up smile.



REICH, FANNIE

728 South 12th Street

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Normal.

"Good things come in small packages."

Swimming Club; Dante Literary Society; Chess and Checkers Club; Girls' A. A.

Fannie has well earned the praise of her friends. May she reach the pinnacle of success.

THE BIVOUAC

POKESCHUCK, SAMUEL
148 Polaris Avenue

Commenced Spanish: Prospects: Normal

"Will have a nice class"

President of Camp Castaneda, Clara and Charles Camp, Jaramila
Club, Over the Club, Jaramila Club, Jaramila

There is excitement. "Let them and be weary" may well be ap-
plied to this. We will have the good natural disposition

Portrait, Clara
307 148 Avenue

Commenced Spanish: Prospects: Normal

"It's more than just a class"

Jaramila Club, Clara and Charles, Jaramila Club, 40 Polaris Ave.
A very red and white girl is Clara. Our best wishes go with her

RALPH, MARION
103 East Street

Her Course: Prospects: Fair Interest

"There's a more elegant than mine"

Clara and Charles, Clara and Charles, Clara and Charles
Club, Jaramila Club, Jaramila Club, Jaramila Club, Jaramila Club

A popular member of the Spanish Club, Marion, however, has a
strong and noble mind

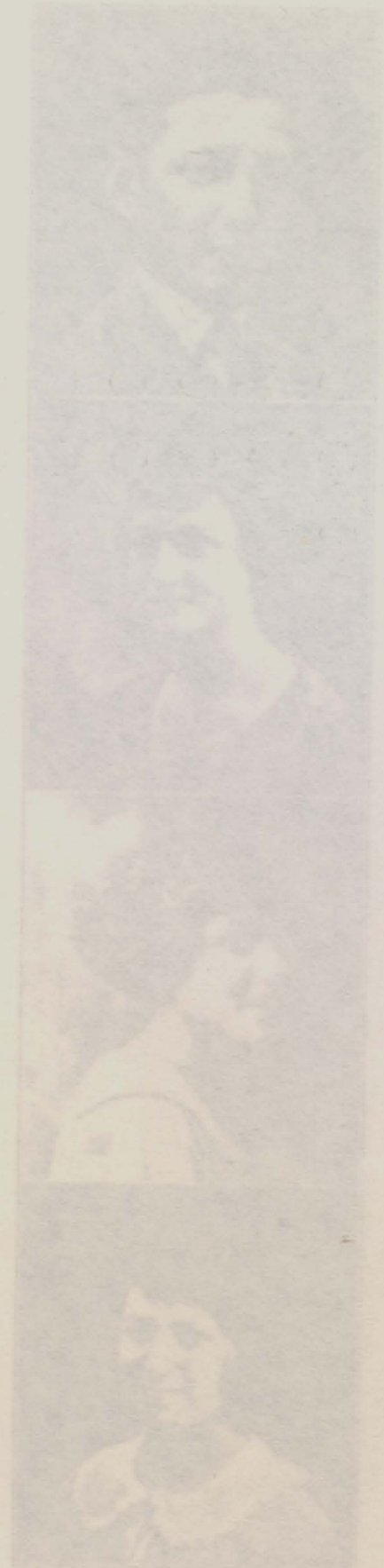
RENEE, FRANK
710 South 13th Street

Commenced Spanish: Prospects: Normal

"Good things come in small packages"

Jaramila Club, Clara and Charles, Clara and Charles, Clara and Charles
Club, Jaramila Club, Jaramila Club, Jaramila Club, Jaramila Club

Frank has well earned the praise of her friends. May she reach the
prize of success





RIEMER, FRED

99 Osborne Terrace

Technical. Prospects: Newark Technical School.

"He is as big in heart as in form."

Mathematics Club; Football Team.

Fred is a jolly fellow and has a smile for everyone.



ROSENBERG, BEN

119 Monmouth Street

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Accountancy.

"I dare do all that becomes a man."

Chess and Checkers Club; Spanish Club; W. W. Debating Club.

We know that Ben will put anything across in fine shape that he endeavors to put across.



ROSENFELDER, FRANCIS

198 South 10th Street

Technical. Prospects: Newark Technical School.

"He that hath a trade, hath an estate."

Francis is more scientifically inclined than socially.



SATZ, ANNA

156 8th Avenue

Commercial French. Prospects: Normal.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Glee Club; Chess and Checkers Club; Journalist Club.

A wonderful girl is Anna. She certainly did good work.

THE RIVINGTON

199 College Street FRODO BAGGINS

Technical Program: New Technical School

"We are in it for the long run."

Mathematics Club: Football Team

Found a jelly cellar and has a smile for everyone.

110 Main Street ROBERT BRAY

Commercial Program: Prospects Academy

"I don't do it for the money."

Chess and Chess Club: Sports Club: W. W. Dealing Club

We know that for all our working hours we have made time for ourselves to get around.

199 South 10th Street ROBERT BRAY

Technical Program: New Technical School

"We don't have a trade name to speak of."

Found a more advanced method than football.

150 5th Avenue SALLY ARNOLD

Commercial Program: Prospects Academy

"The working is a matter of the mind."

Chess Club: Chess and Chess Club: Chess Club

A wonderful girl in Arden. She certainly did good work.





SCHAR, ROSE

16 Bloomfield Avenue

General Spanish. Prospects: Normal.

"Good humor makes the charms last long."

Girls' Service Club; Treasurer of Girls' Service Club; PIVOT Board; Personal Department; Honor Roll and Morning Forum; Barnstormers; Journalist Club; Chess and Checkers Club; Central Girl Reserves; Centro Castellano; Dante Literary Society; Girls' Dramatic Club; Girls' A. A.; Senior PIVOT Board.

When one has a list of activities as precedes this, and a happy disposition also, what else but good scholarship is needed and Rose even has that.



SHOOR, FANNY

129 16th Avenue

Commercial French. Prospects: Business.

"Always considerate of others."

Shorthand Speed Attainment Club; Chess and Checkers Club.

Fannie is a studious girl and a good worker. She is always willing to help others.



SCULLY, MARY

139 N. 4th Street

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Business.

"So sweet the blush of bashfulness."

Girls' Service Club; Vice-President 4C Class; Senior Prom Committee; Senior Slams Committee; Staff Typist Senior PIVOT; Girls' Outdoor Meet; Glee Club; Journalist Club; Girls' A. A.; Dancing Class; Gym Pageant.

Mary is possessed of smiles, blushes and cleverness. A combination which surely points to good fortune.



SEIDMAN, HANNAH

49 Magnolia Street

General French. Prospects: Normal.

"As gentle as a lamb."

Journalist Club.

She is quiet and demure but those who know her, like her pleasant manner and her willingness to help others.

THE PIVOT



SHAPIRO, PHILIP

350 Belleville Avenue

Commercial. Prospects: N. Y. U.

"It becomes a young man to be modest."

Journalist Club; Central Service Club; Basketball Team; Class Relay; Chess and Checkers Club; Pageant.

Philip is a shy and modest chap but as is shown by his activities he has not been idle.



SPATZ, IDA

324-15th Avenue

Commercial. Prospects: Normal.

"Dance wit, write pen, for I am whole volumes in folio."

Chess and Checkers Club; Dancing Class; Latin Club; Girls' Dramatic Club; Girls' Basketball Class; Glee Club; Operetta.

Ida is one of our busybodies, always doing something for her class. Her amusing talks are always welcomed.



STERN, MINNIE

10 Sidney Place

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Normal.

"She is as good as she is fair."

Spanish Club; Dancing Class, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Vice-President of Swimming Club, Senior Prom Committee, 4B Dance Committee.

Minnie is quiet, reserved and modest, and can be a sport. We think her to be one of the most pleasant girls of the class, as well as an extraordinary good dancer.



SULIVAN, ISABELL

477 South 14th Street

Arts. Prospects: Normal.

"The smile like sunshine darts into many a sunless heart."

Dante Literary Society, Dancing Exhibition, Gym Exhibition, Operetta, Glee Club, Dancing Class, 4B Dance Committee, Senior Executive Board, Senior PIVOT Board, Girls' Service Club.

Isabell with her brief case is a familiar person about the school, a great favorite among her classmates and an industrious student.

THE PIVOT



SUSSMAN, EVELYN

135 Mapes Avenue

General Spanish. Prospects: Law.

"A sweet attractive kind of grace."

Girls' Service Club; PIVOT Board; Honor Roll and Morning Forum, Personals Dept.; Central Girl Reserves; Centro Castellano; Chess and Checkers Club Girls' A. A.; Swimming Club; 4A Executive Board; Journalist Club; Barnstormers; Girls' Dramatic Club; Senior PIVOT Board; Dante Literary Society; 4C Theater Dance Committee.

Few at Central do not know Evelyn. Her smile and manner have won her many friends.



TROIANI, LIETTA

25 Breintnall Place

Arts. Prospects: Normal.

"A daughter of the Gods."

Girls' Dancing Club, Girls' A. A.; Dante Literary Society; G. O. Delegate, Social Committee, Operetta, Glee Club, Gym Pageant, Swimming Club, Secretary Armory Gym Exhibition.

We shall miss you Lietta as a true friend.



ULANET, MAX

930 South 18th Street

College Prep. Prospects: N. Y. U.

"On, on with the dance."

Dante Literary Society; Journalist Club; Chess and Checkers Club; Chairman 4C Carnival; Chairman 4C Prom Committee; City Department of PIVOT Board.

Max, in spite of his love for dancing, has been a good worker for his class, and a good student.



WEINSTEIN, BELLE

48 Fairview Avenue

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Normal.

"Good luck be with thee."

Swimming Club; Glee Club; Chess and Checkers Club; Journalist Club; Girls' A. A.; 4C Harvest Dance Committee; 4C Prom Committee.

Belle is an earnest worker who has justly met her reward.

THE RIVINGTON

155 Madison Avenue

General Opening - Prospectus Free

A special offering of shares

Our shares are sold by the Rivington Trust Company, 155 Madison Avenue, New York City. The Rivington Trust Company is a member of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and is a member of the New York State Banking Board. The Rivington Trust Company is a member of the New York State Banking Board. The Rivington Trust Company is a member of the New York State Banking Board.

For a full description of our shares, please apply to the Rivington Trust Company, 155 Madison Avenue, New York City.

THE RIVINGTON TRUST COMPANY

155 Madison Avenue

New York City

Our shares are sold by the Rivington Trust Company, 155 Madison Avenue, New York City. The Rivington Trust Company is a member of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and is a member of the New York State Banking Board. The Rivington Trust Company is a member of the New York State Banking Board. The Rivington Trust Company is a member of the New York State Banking Board.

THE RIVINGTON TRUST COMPANY

155 Madison Avenue

New York City

Our shares are sold by the Rivington Trust Company, 155 Madison Avenue, New York City. The Rivington Trust Company is a member of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and is a member of the New York State Banking Board. The Rivington Trust Company is a member of the New York State Banking Board. The Rivington Trust Company is a member of the New York State Banking Board.

THE RIVINGTON TRUST COMPANY

155 Madison Avenue

New York City

Our shares are sold by the Rivington Trust Company, 155 Madison Avenue, New York City. The Rivington Trust Company is a member of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and is a member of the New York State Banking Board. The Rivington Trust Company is a member of the New York State Banking Board. The Rivington Trust Company is a member of the New York State Banking Board.

THE PIVOT



WELCH, WILLIAM 297 Davis Avenue, Arlington

Technical. Prospects: Stevens.

"Modest and merry."

Combined with a smile is a pleasant countenance and a willingness to help.



WHITEHOUSE, JOHN 889 South 15th Street

General. Prospects: Lafayette College.

"A man of courage is also full of faith."

Senior Prophecy Editor; 4A Executive Committee; Central Service Club.

John is popular among his fellow mates. He has been a great help to our class force.



WILSON, YETTA 584 15th Avenue

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Business.

"I taste the joy that springs from labor."

Swimming Club; Chess and Checkers; Glee Club; Harvest Dance Committee.

Another of our quiet girls is Yetta, of whom we have not seen much.



WOLF, HENRY 184 Peshine Avenue

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: N. Y. U.

"Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth."

Mystical Thirteen; Chess and Checkers; Spanish Club; Class Relay Team.

Henry is as wise as an owl. Besides working hard for the class his studies have never lagged.

203 Davis Avenue, Arlington

WILLIAM WATSON

Technical Properties, Chicago

"Student only money"

I combined with a small but a pleasant acquaintance and a willingness to help.

489 South 15th Street

WINTERBURN, JOHN

General Properties, Lafayette College

"I was at college a while but not long"

General Properties, Editor, 4th Avenue, Chicago; General Properties Club

John is probably among the better ones. He has been a great help to our class here.

381 15th Avenue

WILSON, YETTA

Commercial Properties, Chicago

"I was the one that started this school"

General Properties, Editor, 4th Avenue, Chicago; General Properties Club; General Properties Club; General Properties Club

General Properties, Editor, 4th Avenue, Chicago; General Properties Club; General Properties Club; General Properties Club

184 Polaris Avenue

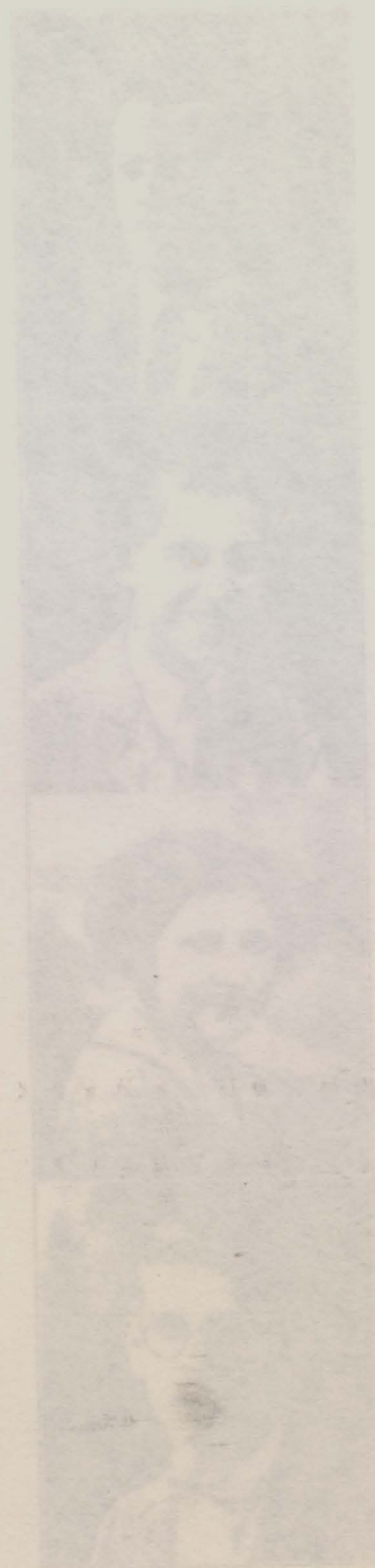
WOLF, HENRY

Commercial Properties, Chicago

"He was mixed between with pleasure and wisdom with youth"

Physical Properties, Editor, 4th Avenue, Chicago; General Properties Club; General Properties Club; General Properties Club

Henry is as well as an old. Besides working hard for the class he studies have never lagged.



THE PIVOT



YOURN, ARTHUR

158 South Orange Avenue

General Spanish. Prospects: University of Pa.

"Work, work—for a higher life."

Spanish Club; Secretary; Chess and Checkers; Journalist Club; Webster Haynes Debating Society.

He has been a merry fellow and has enjoyed his school career. There is no doubt he will make good.



ZALKIN, FRED A

846 South 19th Street

General. Prospects: Normal.

"Simplicity is a captivating grace."

Girls' Service Club; Membership Committee; Journalist Club; Chess and Checkers; Mathematic Club; Girls' Dramatic Club; Swimming Club; Latin Club; Girls' Literary Society; Vice-President.

Freda is a sweet and graceful girl. She is liked by all who know her.

CHYZANOWSKI, JOHN

89 Broome Street

Technical. Prospects: Normal.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Cross Country Track; Class Relay; Technical Club; Mathematics Club.

Those who are acquainted with John know him to be a true friend.

COHEN, GEORGE

105 Baldwin Street

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Undecided.

"The mildest manners, the gentlest heart."

Chess and Checkers Club; Spanish Club.

George's good nature found many friends at Central. Success, we are confident, will come to him.

DE BENEDETTE, LOUIS

5 Drift Street

Art Course. Prospects: Pratt Institute.

"Steadfastness is a noble quality."

Dante Literary Society; President, Mathematics Club; Orchestra.

Louis is a quiet fellow who knows much but says little.

FARRAR, HERBERT

Mountainview, N. J.

Technical. Prospects: Cooper Institute.

"Let us then be up and doing."

Assistant Track Manager; President and Secretary of Technical Club; President and Secretary of Radio Club; Mathematics Club.

We wish we had some other Mountain Viewer who classed with Farrar. He certainly can make the radio "spark."

158 South Orange Avenue

General Manager: University of Pa.

"It's a trap—let's get out."

General Manager: University of Pa.
General Manager: University of Pa.

It has been a very busy day and has ended in a very busy day.

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General Manager: University of Pa.

It has been a very busy day and has ended in a very busy day.

THE PIVOT

FRIEDMAN, HERMAN

81 Baldwin Street

General. Prospects: N. Y. U.

"Seadfastness is a noble quality."

Herman is another one of our quiet boys but a favorite among his friends at Central.

GAFFNEY, LORETTA

227 Springfield Avenue

Commercial. Prospects: Normal.

"Nothing is more blessed than silence."

Glee Club; Girls' A. A.; Journalist Club; Gym Exhibition.

A reserved girl is Loretta but is well liked by those who know her, especially those in 411.

HERZLINGER, FRANK

107 Ridgewood Avenue

College Preparatory. Prospects: Undecided.

"Great boys make great men."

Radio Club; Chess and Checkers; Mathematics Club.

A true friend, and a worthwhile comrade.

HIGHTON, WALTER LINCOLN

77 Roseville Avenue

Technical. Prospects: Architecture.

"Faithfulness and sincerity, first of all."

Secretary Technical Club; Mathematics Club.

Although we haven't heard much of Highton, we know his time was well spent.

HOLDEN, MILTON

287 South 7th Street

Technical. Prospects: Business.

"Like the angels, few and far between."

Radio Club; Chemical Club; Rifle and Pistol Club; Mathematics Club; Technical Club; Treasury Chess and Checkers Club; Chess and Checkers Club.

Another one of our quiet boys is Milton. Socially we know little of him.

KIRK, ROBERT

47 South Thirteenth Street

Technical. Prospects: Business.

Vice-President Technical Club; Mathematics Club.

Bob takes the cake for being pleasant. He is always willing to help others.

LEFKOWITZ, HAROLD

889 Bergen Street

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: N. J. Law School

"Men of few words are the best men."

His worth is evident to all.

LIPSHULTZ, ALFRED

18 Ridgewood Avenue

Commercial. Prospects: N. Y. U.

"Who mixed wisdom with pleasure."

Class Relay Team; Chess and Checkers Club; Bicycle Club; Radio Club; Class Baseball Team.

May Alfred's future life be as successful as his high school career.

THE PIONEER

81 Baldwin Street
 Commercial, Proprietor: N. J. U.
 "The Pioneer is a weekly paper."
 "The Pioneer is a weekly paper, but a favorite among the
 readers of the Pioneer."

137 Springfield Avenue
 Commercial, Proprietor: N. J. U.
 "The Pioneer is a weekly paper."
 "The Pioneer is a weekly paper, but a favorite among the
 readers of the Pioneer."

107 Ridgewood Avenue
 Commercial, Proprietor: N. J. U.
 "The Pioneer is a weekly paper."
 "The Pioneer is a weekly paper, but a favorite among the
 readers of the Pioneer."

75 Riverside Avenue
 Commercial, Proprietor: N. J. U.
 "The Pioneer is a weekly paper."
 "The Pioneer is a weekly paper, but a favorite among the
 readers of the Pioneer."

187 2nd St. Street
 Commercial, Proprietor: N. J. U.
 "The Pioneer is a weekly paper."
 "The Pioneer is a weekly paper, but a favorite among the
 readers of the Pioneer."

87 2nd St. Street
 Commercial, Proprietor: N. J. U.
 "The Pioneer is a weekly paper."
 "The Pioneer is a weekly paper, but a favorite among the
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189 2nd St. Street
 Commercial, Proprietor: N. J. U.
 "The Pioneer is a weekly paper."
 "The Pioneer is a weekly paper, but a favorite among the
 readers of the Pioneer."

18 Ridgewood Avenue
 Commercial, Proprietor: N. J. U.
 "The Pioneer is a weekly paper."
 "The Pioneer is a weekly paper, but a favorite among the
 readers of the Pioneer."

THE PIVOT

MARTINKA, MARIE 44 Monmouth Street
Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Normal.
"Genteel in personage, conduct and equipage."
Dante Literary Society, Mathematics Club, Glee Club, Girls A. A.
She is a plodding, quiet girl, who does things well. We know
success awaits her.

MILLSTEIN, DAVID I. 304 Hunterdon Street
General. Prospects: N. Y. U.
"Actions speak louder than words."
Radio Club.
Dave seems quiet, but he isn't. His outside work takes his valuable
time from us.

OKIN, CHARLES 2 Baldwin Avenue
General. Prospects: U. of Pennsylvania.
"What's the use of living if you can't be merry."
Class relay, Class Basketball, Football Team, Chess and Checkers
Club, Alpha and Omega Club, W. W. Debating Society, Central
Service Club, Secretary and Treasurer; G. O. Executive, Glee Club,
Journalist Club.
A fellow who, throughout his high school career, had the interest
of the school at heart. So long Charlie.

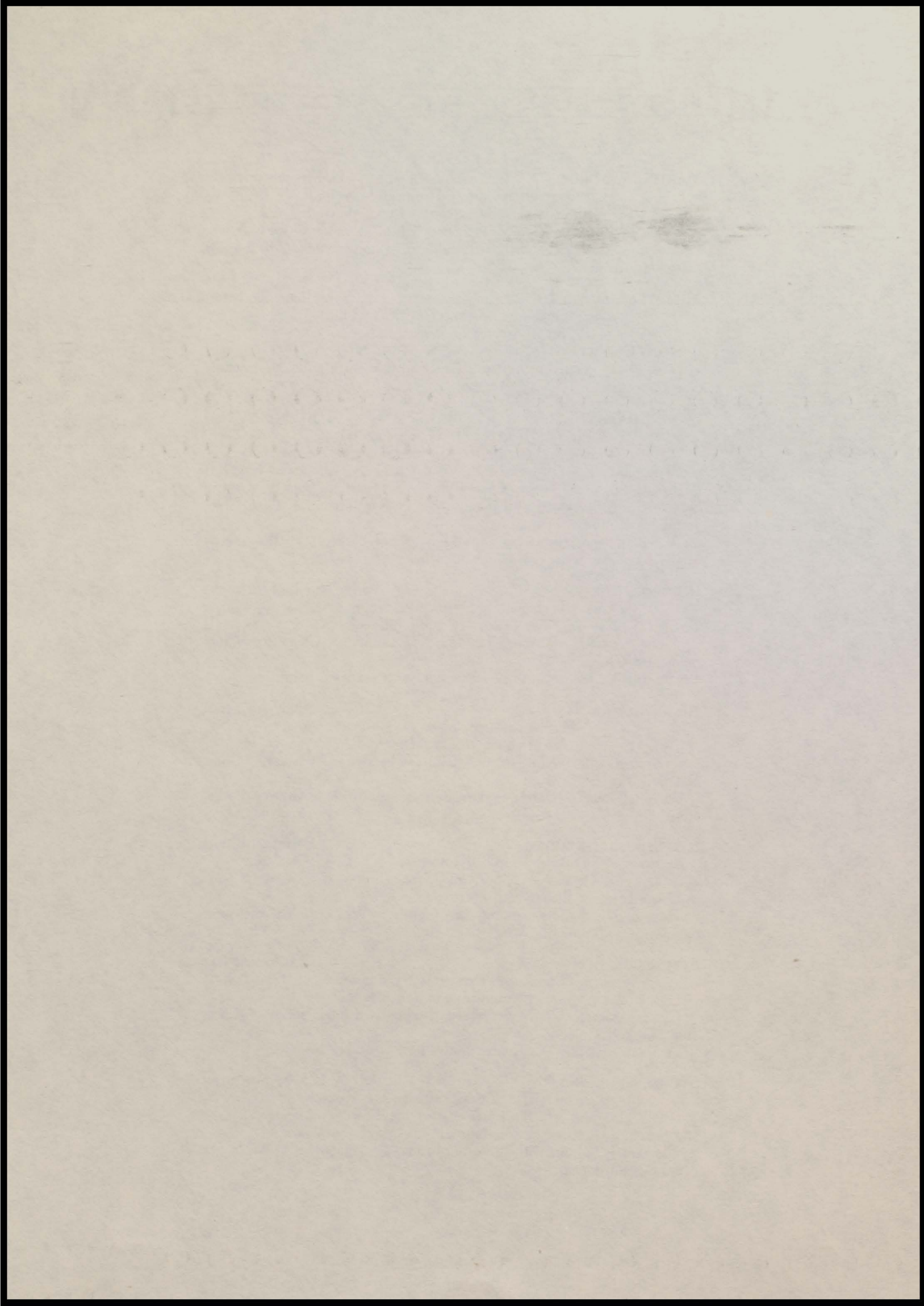
PATRICK, JOSEPH 182 South 12th Street
Technical. Prospects: Normal.
"He is a jolly good fellow."
Technical Club, Radio Club, Gym Exhibition, Chemistry Club,
Swimming Club.
We all like Joe because he is so jolly and ready to help.

RISSLAND, MARTIN 297 South 7th Street
Technical. Prospects: Business.
"Away with the solemnity."
Technical Club; Mathematics Club; Chess and Checkers Club;
Baseball Team.
Such fellows as Martin make good friends. He is athletically in-
clined.

RUSSOMANO, RAYMOND 6 Boyden Street
College Prep. Prospects: N. Y. U.
"Short and Sweet."
Dante Literary Society.
Raymond is popular among his friends. We wish him the same
popularity in future life.

STEINBERG, BEN 23 Avon Place
Technical. Prospects: Undecided.
"As pleasant as the day is long."
Central Service Club; Secretary Technical Club; Secretary Chess
and Checkers Club.
A glimpse at Ben's activities shows he has ability to lead.

STURM, FLORENCE 125 Spruce Street
Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Business.
"Come and trip it as you go on the light fantastic toe."
Chess and Checkers, Swimming Club, Girls' Exhibition.
Florence is the girl with those big brown eyes that stare at you. She
certainly can dance.





THE MORNING FORUM

This department is devoted to the interests of public speaking in Central, being not only a record of all speeches given in the auditorium, but an encouragement and friendly criticism for the benefit of our budding orators.



FANNY HOROWITZ, *Piano Solos*, April 18, 1922.—Music is always welcome especially when played well.

ANNA KITZMAN, "A Message," April 18, 1922. One good reason why the Bunny Dance was a success.

NATHAN LEWIS, "An Apology," April 19, 1922.—You and Co. amused an attractive audience very well.

FLORENCE GRABLOWSKY, "Making a Living on Stilts," April 19, 1922.—You spoke well and held the interest of your audience.

ELIZABETH JAY, "4C Bunny Dance," April 19, 1922.—A well delivered message.

FLORENCE GREEN, "4C Bunny Dance," April 19, 1922.—A good talk.

JOSEPH ADOFF, "Violin Solos," April 21, 1922. You played very well. Let us hear from you often.

MILDRED ENGLEMAN, "The Spirit of '76," April 21, 1922.—A good subject, fairly well delivered.

GENEVIEVE RIZZOLO, "Arbor Day," April 21, 1922.—A "Springy topic, well given.

FANNY HOROWITZ, "Piano Solos," April 24, 1922.—Well done again, Fanny.

ADELAIDE MERRITT, "Volveran los Colon-drenas," April 26, 1922.—A louder voice would have added to your good talk.

SADIE GRABELSKY, "Du Lorelie," April 26, 1922.—We liked the manner in which you entered into the spirit of your recitation.

BLANCHE TROPP, "La Source," April 26, 1922. 1922.—A true Frenchman would approve the way you rendered your selection.

SYLVIA GELBOND, "Piano Solo," April 26, 1922.—Central cannot complain of lacking good music. Will miss you when you leave us.

LENA KAUFMAN AND BESSIE ELKIN, "Duet," April 27, 1922.—You gave your duet very well.

VALERIE LEWKOWICZ, "Service Dance," April 27, 1922.—Well rendered, Val.

DONAL FOX, "An Event in History," April 27, 1922.—We always wonder what the latest surprise is when your name is called.

LOUIS GOLDMAN, "The Junior Municipality of the Central District," April 28, 1922.—A good topic given in your usual good manner.

DOROTHY TURRENTIN, "The Element of Business Success," April 28, 1922.—You surely must have interested many.

FANNY HOROWITZ, "Piano Solo," April 28, 1922.—My criticisms are failing me by now. The usual one again.

LESTER BRETENHEIMER, "A Message," May 1, 1922.—You are becoming an expert message-deliverer.

JACOB REINHARDT, "A New Fuel—Trent Amalgam," May 2, 1922.—A good speech marred by a monotonous tone of delivery.

JOHN KANELLO, "The Greek and Roman Religions," May 3, 1922.—An interesting topic, but a little more preparation next time.

LOUIS ASARNOW, "Wonders of Radio Telephone," May 3, 1922.—A good clear, and loud delivery.

KOTEL, "A Message," May 4, 1922.—A good talk.

MAJOR SEILER, "Salvation Army," May 4, 1922.—Major Seiler spoke to us on a timely topic. We enjoyed his talk.

HERMAN LEVINSON, "Something Unusual," May 5, 1922.—It certainly was unusual and good.

THE PIVOT

HAROLD BERLA, "Our Gerald Hauser," May 10, 1922.—You gave a touching account of "Our Gerald" in a creditable manner.

AARON LASSER, "Gerald Hauser," May 10, 1922.—You revealed the fine character of Gerald Hauser to those who did not have the good fortune to know him.

LEON KRANZTHOR, "In Memory of Gerald Hauser," May 10, 1922.—Your talk was impressive.

IDA MEISEL, "Edward Elger," May 10, 1922. Both your account and your piano selection were well rendered.

JULIUS STARK, "Monuments of Civic Interest," May 10, 1922.—A well delivered speech.

JOSEPH KATEHEN, "Lessons of the War and Its Effects on Delinquency," May 11, 1922.—An interesting subject well discussed.

MR. LAWRENCE, May 11, 1922.—We are always glad to hear from Mr. Lawrence.

LOUIS GOLDMAN, "Junior Municipality," May 11, 1922.—A spirited talk, well delivered.

DOROTHY SILVERMAN, "An Invitation to a Quarter Gas Meter," May 11, 1922.—A novel subject well related.

MARGARET SMTIH, "The Linotype Machine and Its Operation," May 12, 1922.—You spoke well.

LESTER BRETENHEIMER, "Mother's Day," May 15, 1922.—Your lack of preparation was too apparent.

ROGERS MORSE, "Radio Compass," May 16, 1922.—You proved a new value of the radio.

SARAH CHICH, "Friendship—Its Value," May 17, 1922.—An interesting talk—clearly delivered.

RAE STEINLAUF, "All Year Round School," May 17, 1922.—Your three speeches were given in a good fashion.

LINA KAUFMAN, "Kreiser's Indian Lament," May 19, 1922.—Kreiser himself would have been pleased to hear you.

DANIEL CARL, "The Piano," May 19, 1922.—A very good topic done justice to.

WILHEMENA BENJAMIN, "Genius Defeated by Race," May 19, 1922.—You spoke well.

GLADYS BEARDER, "The Story of Time-Pieces," May 19, 1922.—An interesting story and a good delivery.

BEATRICE ROGENSOFF, "Collecting for the Salvation Army," May 22, 1922.—An effective speech.

RICHARD DOPH, "The Radiophone," May 22, 1922.—You spoke well, but that topic has been given before.

JOHN O'LEARY, "Our Navy's Cradle and Graveyard," May 22, 1922.—A good topic.

REGINA SPIELVOGEL, "Digging the Panama Canal," May 22, 1922.—You spoke to fast, otherwise O. K.

JOSEPH ADOFF, "Violin Solos," May 23, 1922.—We enjoyed your selection very much.

LOUIS GOLDMAN, "The PIVOT," May 23, 1922.—The PIVOT sales surely ought to be high.

MR. SNODGRASS, "The PIVOT," May 24, 1922.—We liked your talk and each resolved to buy a PIVOT.

FREDA STERNBERG, "The PIVOT," May 24, 1922.—You spoke well and enthusiastically.

LEO FISCHGRUND, "An Important Word," May 25, 1922.—It certainly was important and you did it justice.

SEYMOUR SIMON, "Professionalism in Athletics," May 25, 1922.—An interesting talk.

MR. MILTON FRIEDMAN, "Junior College,"—You spoke convincingly about our college.

MISS FANNIE KANTOR, "Junior College Affairs," May 25, 1922.—Judging from your talk Junior College is an interesting place.

LOUIS GOLDMAN, "Junior Municipality," May 31, 1922.—You spoke ver well in a convincing manner.

SARA PESTUNOWITZ, "Success—What Is It?" June 14, 1922.—Your talk was well given, but your pitch was a trifle uncertain.

MR. SNODGRASS, "Flag Day,"—The applause proved how well the audience enjoyed your speech.

MINNIE FRANBERT, June 14, 1922, "The History of the Flag,"—You spoke very well.

CELIA TAUSK, "The Meaning of the American Flag," June 14, 1922.—What could be more interesting to an American High School than the story of our flag?

SADIE GRABELSKY, "The Flower of Liberty," June 14, 1922.—You are a born orator, Sadie, let us hear from you again.

HERMAN RICE, "An Important Topic," June 16, 1922.—Short sweet and humorous. Let's hear from you again soon, Rice.

GERTRUDE POWITZ, "Paris and Children," June 20, 1922.—Very interesting. A story of foreign lands always excites our interest.

AMANDA JENNINGS, "The Discovery of America," June 20, 1922.—No matter how much we've studied about it, we're always glad to hear it again.

HAROLD MANSHAL, "Paper," June 20, 1922.—good topic, well delivered.

LAURA OSBORNE, "The Courage to Speak in Public," June 20, 1922.—No doubt you tried to practice what you preached, but your manner was a little too pompous.

RAE ALTMAN, "Stars, Stars," June 21, 1922.—The attendance at the Starlight Dance we know was due to your convincing speech.

OSCAR LASSER, "Helium," June 21, 1922.—An interesting talk.

THE PIVOT

JULIA KATZ, "O. Henry and Extracts from His Works," June 21, 1922.—A good speech on an interesting topic.

ALFRED TOKAR, "A Message," June 21, 1922.—You spoke a little too fast, otherwise your speech was very good.

ALFRED VOLK, "Aerial Navigation," June 22, 1922.—An interesting topic, well delivered.

PAULINE FRIEDMAN, "The Manufacture and Use of Chewing Gum," June 22, 1922.—After hearing your speech we will not be afraid to chew during classes.

MORRIS BRODY, "A Puzzle," June 22, 1922.—Very good. It's originality was its redeeming feature.

LOUISE VOOS, "Movies in Japan," June 26, 1922.—A very good speech Louise, and, indeed, very interesting.

HILDA WIENER, "The Lucky Age," June 26, 1922.—A unique topic, well delivered.

FLORA PODOLSKY, "John Milton," June 26, 1922.—Your speech was well prepared and delivered in a striking manner.

JOHN BUEHLMAN, "Stephen Collins Foster," June 27, 1922.—A very good speech, John, and very interesting.

DOROTHY HILFMAN, "A Message," June 28, 1922.—Your appeal was well delivered in a clear voice.

EVELYN SUSSMAN, "A Very Important Message," June 28, 1922.—How could anyone stay away from the dance after hearing you talk?

THOMAS GARDNER, "Nature's Aerial," June 28, 1922.—We're always glad to hear about radio, especially in a talk such as yours.

HANNAH SEIDMAN, "Chinese Etiquette," June 28, 1922.—A very interesting speech, well delivered.

SAM APPLEBAUM, "Violin Solo," June 28, 1922.—We're always impressed by your playing, Applebaum. Please favor us again very soon. Special thanks should be given to Liss for his accompaniment.

DOROTHY CARTER, "Punctuality," June 30, 1922.—Your speech was well prepared, and delivered in an interesting manner.

MIRIAM GORLIN, "Independence Day," June 30, 1922.—A marvelous speech, Miriam, the best this term.

DINA GERBER, "Our Revolutionary Fathers," June 30, 1922.—A very appropriate topic well delivered.

MOLLIE GRABENCHICK, "Why Fourth of July," June 30, 1922.—Your speech was very interesting and well delivered.

DOROTHY FRIEND, "The Feet; Their Use and Abuse," July 6, 1922.—An interesting speech though somewhat marred by frequent hesitation.

HARRY KRIEGER, "Chiropractic; Its Rise and Prominence in Medicine," July 6, 1922.—An interesting and well delivered talk.

ANNA KITZMAN, "The Swimming Club," July 10, 1922.—We are sure that your speech gained many new members for the Swimming Club.

SOPHIE WIENER, "A Great American Sport," July 12, 1922.—A very humorous speech that was enjoyed by all.

BEATRICE ROGENSOFF, "The Organ Fund," July 12, 1922.—We are sure your speech will help swell the organ fund.

Where Do You Eat?

If you are dissatisfied with the food you are getting, come and see us

"Clean, Wholesome and Homelike" is our motto. Prices right—food good.

JOS. POSNER

High and New Sts., Newark, N. J.

E. BENKERT

FRESH PRETZELS

At Centre Market 3 Times Daily

also at noontime at

Central High School
in the Southwest Entrance

Compliments

of a

DRUG CLERK

Many young men and women earn good money during vacation selling our wonderful silk hose.

You can do the same.

Apply to

M. BEAR, Sales Manager

Longwear Silk Hosiery Co.

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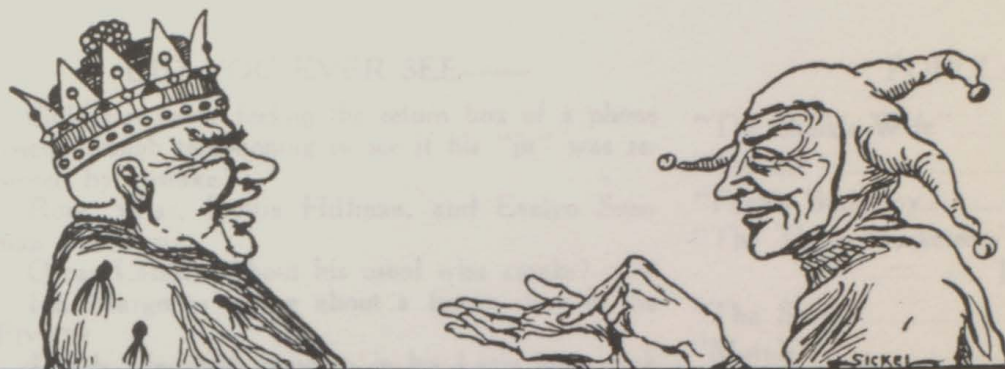
Senior Slams

NAME	ALIAS	AILMENT	CURE	DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTICS	DOOM	HOW THEY GOT THROUGH
Alleger, Wayne	"Al"	"In that"	"Because"	Vocabulary	Soap-box orator	Squirmed
Bates, Ruth	"Roddy"	Silence	Jazz	Hair comb	Old maid	Ask H. P.
Blackman, Violet	"Vi"	Sweetness	Eat A Lemon	Goo-goo eyes	Stage	She won't tell
Block, Byrdine	"BB"	Collegiate	Sharpie	Laugh	An early marriage	Pull
Brady, Harold	"Abie"	Bashfulness	Opposite sex	Looks	String-bean model	?
Braskin, Samuel	"Sam"	You'd be surprised	Scandal	Silence	Perfect (?) husband	Looked innocent
Chazanowski, John	"Ski"	Name	Shorten it	Chemistry	Blow out	Fooled S.
Cohen, Rose C., 219	"Ro"	Good Nature	Detention	Complexion	Rouge advertiser	Ask D. G.
Cohn, Rose, 217	"Shrimp"	Piano	Kazoo	Sharpie	Apache dances	Cribbed
Cohn, George	"Porgy"	Seclusion	Hitting the high spots	Voice	Henpecked husband	He deserved it
Cooperman, David	"Coop"	Unsociability	He'll outgrow it	Seldom Smiles	Posing for animal crackers	Overlooked
Darden, Peter	"Pete"	Smile	Grouch	Gold teeth	Horse dentist	Special 6 yr. course
Deixel, Sophia	"Surry"	History	"Miner's"	Disposition	History teller	Nobody knows
Dickes, Rudolph	"Valentino"	Blushing	Fonsorial parlor	Awkwardness	Bigamist	Usual way
Epstein, Raymond	"Ray"	Beard	Dr. Smith	Fiddle	Salesman	Wasn't missed
Faerber, Benjamin	"Benneh"	Music	Lawn Mower	Talk	Second Mischa Elman	Who could refuse?
Farrar, Herbert	"Geraldine"	Haicrut	L. N.	Earrings	Opera singer	He doesn't know
Feldman, Freda	"Fritzie"	F. D.	Collegiate	Voice	Chorus girl	Vamped
Feldman, Herman	"Hermes"	Sharpie	Stick of dynamite	???	Dancing teacher	Fooled the public
Feldman, Louis	"Lou"	Speed (?)	Fireworks	Inactiveness	Hash slinger	Worked
Gaffney, Lorella	"Speed?"	No pep	Girls	Complexion	Old Maid	Hole in the line
Gamba, Joseph	"Joe"	Modesty	Mouth organ	"Blonde Hair"	Tonsorial parlor	Ask Dad, he knows
Gelbond, Sylvia	"Sylv"	Music	There ain't none	Diminutiveness	Concert player	Nobody knows
Gill, Elizabeth	"Lizzie"	Ask R. N.	A bomb	Laziness	Midget in the circus	Work (?)
Goldman, Arthur	"Arty"	Live wire?	Cutting	Plugging	Cooler	Time will tell
Goldelsky, Sadie	"Sae"	Studying	Beauty Parlor	Freckles	School teacher	Worked through
Griffin, Emma	"Emmy"	Hair	Roosters	Egotism	Hairdresser	By being quiet
Gross, Harry	"Hershel"	Chickens	Desert	Goggles	Chicken inspector	Bluffed
Gutman, Isabel	"Issy"	Books	B. B.	Voice	Lawyeress	Eight
Hahn, Joseph	"Joe"	Size	E. H.	Legs	Circus	Squeezed through
Hardy, Fredericka	"Stretch"	Length	A trip	Friendliness	Tooth-pick model	Had long legs
Hendley, Rose	"Ro"	Goodness	Bomb	Squeak	Housemaid	In soft
Heller, Sadie	"Sadie"	Too quiet	Detention	Self-satisfaction	Saleslady	Worked
Hendrickson, Carl	"Hen"	Humor	Nunnery	Eyes	Wireless announcer	Kept quiet
Hilfman, Dorothy	"Dot"	Boys	Graduation	Important look	Nun ???	Ask E. S.
Jellinek, Edward	"Jelly"	Pivot	Vaseline	Quietness	Overbrook	Fooled the teachers
Katchen, Joseph	"Joe"	Curly	Girls	Face	Ford car	Ran
Kick, Robert	"Bob"	Bashfulness	Disappointment	Sharpie suit	Actor	Whistled
Klein, Henry	"Henry"	Conceit	"Put on" talk	Airs	Marriage to collegian	A mystery
Klein, Louise	"Lou"	"Ambition"	A love affair	Always in office	Wash lady	Boasted
Kleinberg, Evelyn	"Ev"	Voice	Voice culture	Size	Office clerk	Worked (?)
Kolba, Anna	"Ann"	Lines	Mae Murray	Always broke	Opera singer	A puzzle
Krich, Paul	"Kriclo"	Voice	A new one	Curly locks	Old Ladies Home	Ask Dad
Kurtz, Jerome	"Kome"	Modesty	Bathing Beauties	Complexion	Rabbi	On looks
Lee, Arthur	"Art"	Bluffing	He'll outgrow it	Look of importance (?)	Soda dispenser	Ask Miss Joyce
Lefkowitz, Harold	"Harry"				Dog-catcher	Squeezed through

Senior Slams

NAME	ALIAS	AILMENT	CURE	DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTICS	DOOM	How THEY GOT THROUGH
Leichtman, Adolph	"Oddy"	Lisp	A bit	Looks	Fiji Island dancer	Studied
Lipchultz, Alfred	"Al"	Women	Desert	Gold tooth	Pullman porter	Skidded
Lowenberg, Lillian	"Lillums"	Peggy K.	Put Peggy in jail	Pettiness	A short, fat lady	Was pushed
Lynch, Dolores	"Do"	Quiet	Jazz	Lisp	Old maid	Crawled
Manderson, Christine	"Chris"	Eyes	Specs	Size	Freak show	?
Manshel, Harold	"Mansh"	Conceit	Some gool looks	Smile (?)	Taxicab driver	Ten years
Martinka, Marie	"Marty"	Saint	Burlesque	Hair	Nunnery	Flunked
Mazin, Jeanette	"Chubby"	Boys	Dancing	Baby face	Model	Begged
Mendel, Lenore	"Lee"	Legs	Convent	Complexion	Public speaker	Danced
Michaels, Sarah	"Saretia"	Anne Halperin	Marriage	Goggles	Preacher	Frowned
Millstein, David	"Davvy"	Quietness	Jazz	Hair tonic	Women	Respectable
Murphy, Franklin	"Murph"	Quietness	Earthquake	Nerve	Bachelor	Squeezed through
Newcomb, Ruth	"Snooks"	Good looks	Sour grapes	Pleasantness	Wife of J. W.	Sugared looks
Newman, Leon	"Lee"	Parliamentary procedure	Muzzle	Voice	Deaf and dumb professor	Argued
Nussbaum, Maxwell	"Mack"	Drug store	Booze Officer	Mustache	Heavy razor	Ask Sinclair
Okin, Charles	"Ok"	Paul Krich	Poison P. K.	Ambition (?)	Undertaker	?
Patrick, Joseph	"Joe"	Quietness	Jazz	Studious look	Poetess	Worked
Peterson, Helen	"Helen"	Poetry	Get married	Height	Divorce lawyer	Dreamt
Poleshuck, Samuel	"Polly"	Girls	Outrun of slips	Clothes	Lounge lizard	Cut through
Poster, Sadie	"Sae"	Rest Room	No audience	Dimples	Galli-Curci	Slept
Raglyn, Ninette	"Netta"	Voice	Diet	Earrings	Professor	Worked
Reimer, Martin	"Fat"	Size	More pep	Hair	To propose	Another problem
Risland, Fannie	"Marty"	Sleepiness	Speechometer	Eyes	Henpecker	Who knows?
Rosenberg, Benjamin	"Fanetta"	Chatterbox	Girls	Haircomb	Tonic salesman	Kept quiet
Rosenfelder, Francis	"Ben"	Shyness	Nerve	Teeth	Dentist	Slipped
Rusomano, Raymond	"Frank"	Blushes	Tall girl	Shrimp	President of U. S.	Worked
Satz, Anna	"Ray"	Shortness	A Husband	Smile	Saleslady	Smiled
Schar, Rose	"Satzie"	Good Nature	Him	Hair comb	Indian squaw	Grew
Schoor, Fanny	"Roe"	E. S.	Mr. Lesser	Stature	Civic virtue	Worked
Scully, Mary	"Fay"	BB.	LL.	"He can't be very nice"	Secretary to Henry Ford	Pull
Seidman, Hannah	"Hon"	Clothes	Africa	French	Paris	Slid
Shapiro, Philip	"Hannie"	Hair	Bleach	Clothes	Janitor	Error
Simmonds, Gordon	"Red"	Too much rouge	Talcum powder	Complexion	Beauty expert	Who knows?
Spatz, Ida	"Sims"	Height	Stretchers	Smallness	Second Miriam Battista	Was wheeled
Steinberg, Benjamin	"I"	110	208	Heard	Teacher of economics	Natural
Stern, Minnie	"Henneh"	Boys	Convent	Clothes	Modiste	Laughed
Sturm, Florence	"Min"	Smile	Mask	Eyes	Journalist	Cried
Sullivan, Isabella	"Flo"	S.	No History	Hair	School marm	Laughed at teacher's jokes
Sussman, Evelyn	"Elbeth"	Sweetness	Lemon	Personality	Vamping juries	Ask D. H.
Tapper, Samuel	"Evy"	Study	More study	Goggles	Book agent	Naturally
Troiani, Lietta	"Sam"	Sweetness	?	Hair	Gym teacher	Worked
Ulanet, Max	"Letta"	Dancing	217	Nose	Hen-pecked husband	Danced
Ulrich, Charles	"Uly"	Girls	Desert Island	Smile	Nunnery	Took his time
Welch, William	"Charles"	Solitude	Follies	Inactiveness	Porter	Slept
Whitehouse, John	"Belle"	Bashfulness	Love Affair	Freckles	Founder of reducing parlor	Escaped
Wilson, Yetta	"Bill"	Finale Hopper	Ulanet	Love-making	Haren	Ask Mr. Schleicher
Wolf, Henry	"Jack"	Stoutness	Gym	Nickname	Movie star	Wobbled
Yourn, Arthur	"Yetta"	Height	?	Feet	School marm	Stuttered
Zalkin, Freda	"Hen"	Shortness	Car straps	Face		Faked
	"Fritz"	"Quiet"	N. Y. City	Good nature		Worked

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PIVOTICKLES

A curling iron
A curly curl
A flimsy dress
A pretty girl
A drizzling rain
With foggy air
—A rag—a bone—
A hank o' hair.

Teacher—Life is all a paradox.
Mary Nichols—Why yes, there are even lyres in heaven.

Teacher—Herbert, and what do you expect to do when you grow up?

Beim—I'm going to be an architect.

Teacher—Well, judging from the work you do, the only thing you'll build will be air-castles.

Have you seen a collegiate that comes from a college
Or a flapper that really could flap
Or a sharpie or sharp that she needed no knowledge
But kept it stored under her cap?

There are two kinds of fools—a darn fool and
a dancing fool, and you don't seem to be dancing.

Kniberg—My father is an elk.

Rice—I always had a faint suspicion that you weren't human.

Levenson—If Ivanhoe cost 60c in a bookstore what is Kenilworth?

Art Lee—Great Scott! What a novel question!

Miss Lavers—I heard of a bull that sold for \$10,000.

Kanelo—That's some bull!

Rosenberg—Are you going to the dance today?
Beim—There are fifteen good reasons why I can't go.

Rosenberg—That's too bad. I'm broke myself.

Lasser—My teacher told me he'd either make a man of me or die in the attempt.

Gladys—That's too bad.

Lasser—What's too bad?

Gladys—That he died.

"Wither away my pretty maid, and make yourself scarce," said the disgusted bachelor.

Little Miss Alice,
Sat in a palace,
Eating her curds and whey;
Along came a feller
Both shy and quite yeller
So she took his frat pin away.

Lew Goldman came out of 402,
On his face there was a grin,
For don't you see fellows,
PIVOT copy was in.

Doc Sargent to 1C.—"Did you ever drill before this way?"

1C.—"Naw, I work in a quarry."

Lasser—"Why didn't the author of Silas Marner say anything about the movies in his book?"

Lee—"Moving pictures weren't invented then."

Lasser—"What, I saw the picture with me own eyes at the Newark."



PIVOT POINTS

Heaven—After you going to the dance today?
John—There are three good reasons why I can't go.
Heaven—That's too bad. I'm disappointed.

John—My mother told me I'd better make a
man of me or die in the attempt.
John—That's too bad.
Heaven—What's too bad?
John—That he died.

John—What were my pretty mother and sister
saying?" said the disappointed husband.

John—After all,
I'm in a hurry.
Heaven—But come and stay.
John—Come a little.
Heaven—My dear sister,
So the work has just the way.

John—Calvin came out of 402.
Or he has there was a girl.
For dear's sake see follow.
First copy was in.

John—Did you ever think before
the way?
John—Now I work in a factory.

John—Why didn't the author of Silver
say anything about the matter in his book?
John—"Moving picture women" invented them.
John—What I saw the picture with my own
eyes at the Newark.

A mother's love
A girl's love
A busy day
A pretty girl
A beautiful day
With love in
—A day—a day—
A heart's love

John—Life is all a puzzle.
John—What? What are you trying to
say?

John—Heaven, and what do you expect to do
with your eyes?
John—I'm going to be an architect.
John—Well, judging from the work you do
it may take you a long time.

John—You say a college that comes from a college
is a better education than a
college or that the student no longer
is a student when he gets

There are two kinds of love—a true love and
a false love and you don't seem to be driving

John—My father is an old
man—I always had a last suspicion that you
were a woman.

John—It's a long time ago 600 is a long time
ago is a long time.
John—Great Scott! What a novel question!

John—I heard of a bull that sold for
10,000.
John—That's some bull!

THE PIVOT

DID YOU EVER SEE—

Goldman never feeling the return box of a phone when through telephoning to see if his "jit" was returned by mistake?

Rose Schar, Dottie Hilfman, and Evelyn Sussman separated?

Oscar Lassar without his usual wise cracks?

Ida Margolies telling about a future story in the PIVOT?

Joseph Medresch handing in his Latin homework for Geometry and getting a nice zero?

Evelyn Sussman getting to school on time?

Eve Sussman—Do you believe in spirits?

Herb Cohen—Aw, let's not discuss prohibition.

Rose Schar—"Isn't that an attractive building?"

Levonson—"Yes, it's an insane asylum, everybody's crazy about it."

SENIOR'S FAVORITE HAUNTS

Art Lee	4A Meetings
Anne Halperin	Library
Sarah Michaels	109
Sylvia Herzlinger	211
Rose Schar	Nurse's Room
Leon Newman	Outside the Building
Dorothy Hilfman	PIVOT Room
Evelyn Sussman	Platform
B. Block	PIVOT Room
Evelyn Kleinberg	Office

IMPOSSIBILITIES

Leon Newman not arguing.
 Rose Schar not showing her wit.
 Sarah Michaels without Anna Halperin.
 Helen Peterson not writing poetry.
 Sylvia Herzlinger not acting pleasant.
 Eve Sussman not smiling.
 Anna Halperin not talking history.
 Ruth Bates without Loretta Gaffney.
 Lenore Mendel not giggling.
 Dorie Hilfman not acting cute.
 Levenson not bragging about a woman.
 Elizabeth Gill not flirting.
 Rose Lichtenberg not worrying about stenography.
 Sadie Heller not in 211.
 Bella Goldberg acting noisy.
 Isabella Guttman not studying.

Doc Sargent to 1C.—How many were at rifle practice today?

(Some raised their hands).

Doc Sargent—Have any accidents?"

1C.—Yeh, I hit the target.

POPULAR PLAYS

"The Sheik's Wife"	Anne Halperin
"Trouble"	Evelyn Kleinberg
"Peck's Bad Boy"	Wayne Alliger (?)
"The Three Musketeers"	Dorothy Hilfman, Rose Schar, Evelyn Sussman
"The Sheik"	Art Lee
"Morals"	Sarah Michaels
"Nero"	Harry Gross
"Bobbed Hair"	Louise Klein
"Camille"	Violet Blackman
"Nobody's Fool"	Leon Newman
"The World's Champion"	Joseph Hahn (?)
"Sonny"	Harold Manshell

Medresch—"What is the thing that comes in bottles, is yellow and has raisins mixed in?"

Goldman—"Give up."

Medresch—"Cider."

Goldman—"Where does raisins come in?"

Medresch—"I only put it in to make it hard."

Dr. Mones—"Give me a sentence with the word chisel in it."

1C—"My mother bought a cream chisel."

Dottie Hilfman—"I told you about half an hour ago to put on the gas. Did you?"

E. Kleinberg—"I did, don't you smell it?"

Dr. Schleicker—"Where's the Swanee River?"

Rose Schar—"Far, far, away."

Doc. Sargeant—"Isaac, keep your face shut."

1C—"How did you guess my name?"

Fat Rice—"Ill bet you tomorrow's lunch that I'm right."

Evelyn Sussman—"No, I'd rather not bet. It's wrong to bet, and besides you eat too much."

English Teacher—"What book holds the interest of most people today?"

Florence Rosenberg—"The bank book, that is, at least 4 per cent. of it anyway."

